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## U. S. Diplomat In Conference On Syrians

#### Urgent Talks Entered Into With British

LONDON, Aug. 23 (UP)

— Prime Minister Harold
Macmillan called in the ranking American diplomat in London today for an urgent conference on the swing of Syria into the Soviet orbit amid a rising chorus of anti - Western statements by Syrian lead-

Macmillan and U. S. Minister Walworth Barbour, acting for va-cationing Ambassador John Hay Whitney, met for a survey of the situation against this background:

—London "Daily Express" correspondent Donald Wise cabled from Damascus that "Russian volunteers" had been pouring into Syria by the thousands.

#### President Demands

-Syrian President Shukri El Krwatly, in Egypt for medical treatment, demanded that the West in general and the United States in particular "leave us

—Syrian officials in Damascus attacked American "imperialism" and praised Syrian-Soviet "friend-ship."

—A Syrian military attache in Rome, charged with being involved in an "American plot" against the Damascus regime, was reported to have appealed for political asylum in Italy.

#### Wait And See

Diplomatic sources said that be-fore the Macmillan-Barbour meeting at the prime minister's office in 10 Downing Street, the United State and Britain had agreed that no counter-action should be taken directly against Syria at this time. Their attitude was "wait and see."

ence came after a week of Anglo cide and one charge of dereliction American talks on a lower diplo- of duty.

Syria Moves Closer But it appeared that Syria wa (Continued on Page Seven-A)

#### Soviets Test Nuclear Arms In Rejection

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (UP)— others hurt when mortar shells Russia resumed testing nuclear fell among advancing troops.

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Maj. Herry Olk, defense counsel Thursday as radio Moscow was for the Philadelphia Pa., officer rnursday as radio Moscow Was in the Inhadelphia Ta., in rejecting the new Western dis-told the court in his closing arguarmament plan, the U. S. Atomic ment a series of events not re-Energy Commission revealed to-lated to orders by Berger, second

Siberian proving ground after a lous and careful officer." He four-month layoff. As usual, Mos-added that although there had

dicated that the explosion was in the H-bomb, or megaton range.

The H-bomb, or megaton range. The speed with which it detected the test indicated also that the weapon was "dirty" with radioactive fallout.

#### Two - Year Ban

The United States and other Western powers had offered only Wednesday to meet Russia's de mand for a two-year ban on nuclear testing if Russia would agree to halt production of fissionable materials.

westion remained open as to whether the timing of the broadcast to coincide with the new weapons test was deliberate as to process. The YORK, Aug. 23 (UP)—thome - made syrings were held by police. When the sidewalks of New York to the remained by the sidewalks of New York to the remained by the sidewalks of New York to the remained by the sidewalks of New York to the remained by the sidewalks of New York to the remained by the sidewalks of New York to the remained by the sidewalks of New York to the side

Meanwhile, the United States continued its Nevada test series by exploding another nuclear device from a plastic balloon 1,500 feet above the Nevada proving

#### 11 Freight Cars Wreck At Natchez

NATCHEZ, Miss., Aug. 23 (P)— old boy. The boy Railroad agent D. C. Hayles said 11 cars of a Mississippi Central freight train derailed today just for raping a 15-ye.

Cause of the derailment was not

No one was reported injured Hayles said the tracks would be cleared and traffice resumed by tomorrow morning.

# After Tractor Runs Over Him

AUSTIN, Aug. 23 (UP) --Bailey Goodman, a 14-year-old junior high school student, re-

over his chest.

Thursday when Bailey and his Round Rock.

jumped down, cleared the road and then leaped on the rear axle. He slipped in the path of the rear wheel, approximately five-feet high.

Stroud fearful the wheel would grab and "skid" across the youth if he jammed the brake, let the tractor roll.

by his grandfather, walked into Brackenridge hos pital where X-rays showed there were no broken bones and he was released.

# Col. Berger

general court-martial board today acquitted Lt. Col. Walter Berger The Macmillan-Barbour confer- of four charges of negligent homi

> turned out." Berger said. "I also would like to express my sorrow for the tragic incident and just investigators abruptly called off today their grilling of wish it had never happened."
>
> Teamsters union boss James R. Hoffe with the secondful

not be cleared, Berger stated: "As ter Hoffa, heir apparent to Dave ised he'd cleanse the union of such a career officer I had nothing to Beck as president of the big scan- elements if, as expected he moves

16 years in the Army, pleaded innocent to all five counts as the court-martial opened vectorals. Berger, 41-year-old veteran of court-martial opened yesterday. Staped a new subpoena on Hoffa slaped a new slaped slaped slaped a new slaped slaped

was silent on the weapons been conflicting testimony con-The AEC gave no details but in dent, he believed everyone told Dio, some of whom are alleged

Capt. Gilbert Frisbee, trial coun-(Continued on Page Seven-A)

turned to the chores on his grandfather's farm today, less than 24 hours after the wheel of a 5,000-pound tractor ran

Stroud asked his grandson to remove a water jug from the tractor's path. The youth

The court started deliberations Earlier plans for a meeting of the Baghdad Pact nations Britdiet of innocent at 5:33 p.m. Berain, Turkey, Pakistan, Iraq and ger was charged in the June 22 deaths of four infantry soldiers

Asked if at any time during the charge that "the witness has no memory." two-day trial he had felt he would The select committee acted aflive for except hope of acquittal." dal-scarred union, swore he could into the top spot next month.

cerning circumstances of the acci-

# Investigators Stop Ramblin'

in times past as mayor of West Monroe, the other day was asked as to any idea he might have of again seeking

out of that idea, My wife is one who has never been much interested in politics for she regards it as a man's job. But the other day she surveyed me critically and spurted out: have recently been consider-

"Now wasn't that a bolt out of a clear sky?. It was more amusing to me than otherwise," C. C. concluded.

#### Entertains

#### Cool And Smoky, Fare In Monroe

REACH AGREEMENT ON CIVIL RIGHTS BILL-Leaders of both parties in

Congress get together to announce agreement on a civil rights bill they pre-

dict will be enacted next week. Left to right: Sen. William Knowland (R-Calif),

House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex), Rep. Joseph Martin (R-Mass) and Sen.

"Amazing" was the acid com-ment of committee chief counse

Before excusing Hoffa, who had

spent most of four days under

questioning, McClellan read a

statement accusing him of "con

flicts of interest an questionable

Threw Up Hands

The committee threw up its

hands after Hoffa, who pleaded

inability to remember 111 times

in yesterday's hearing alone, ack-

nowledged he got some small rec-

ording devices about the time of

a Detroit grand jury session but

insisted he didn't recall whether

Asked if he ever "assigned" the

"bugs" for use in recording what witnesses said about him to the

grand jury, Hoffa said his best

recollection was that "I did not assign anybody to do any such a

Hoffa stuck to his story even

after listening to a recorded phone

conversation in which Dio said he

and would bring them with two

more if he could get them to De-

Kennedy said the "things" were

tiny microphones and recording

"a couple of those things"

Robert F. Kennedy.

sters' Midwest boss.

they came from Dio.

Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex). (AP Wirephoto)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP) - Senate rackets

Teamsters union boss James R. Hoffa with the scornful

however, after playing recorded actions," as well as "a long and telephone conversations between continuing association" with hood-lums and gangsters, as the Team-

'HAS NO MEMORY'

The select committee acted af-

not remember whether mobster

Johnny Dio sent him tiny micro-

and said he would be called back

to the witness stand some time in the future. McClellan asserted.

"If these recordings do not help

you refresh your memory, it will take the power of almighty God to do it. The instrumentalities of

Made A Mistake

Hoffa previously acknowledged

he made a mistake in associating with "bums and criminals" like

Teamster locals in New York.

But the 44-year-old Hoffa prom-

man apparently can't do it."

Maybe the weather forecast 'Partly smoky.

A sort of California - type smoky haze filtered through Monroe early last night, and attempts by the Morning World to learn its origin were unsuccessful.

More strictly on the weather side, the Twin Cities had a high

ing the possibility of letting you run again for mayor!'

phone company indicated that when occasion permitted they could prove real hosts. The occasion this time was the night dinner in their cafateria on the third floor of their big Catalpa street plant. The guests were members of the Monroe Civitan club, who accepted an invitation there on a Thursday night, A bounteous chicken supper was prepared, cooked and served in

who knows probably more a bout the plant than the staff who are all highly versed in its details,. Interspersed with wittleism, Mr. Smith gave some salient facts about the plant. At the close, the assemblage made a conducted tour, two hours in length, through all departments with experts in each place visited telling of the role that is played and which was highly instructive.

Those attending learned how (Continued on Page Seven-A)

# Woman In Bed

again a commerciant of the standing of the sta

# Wilson Plan Has U.S. Army Economizing

On Civil Rights Measure

#### Plan To Close 16 Facilities In Cut Move

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (UP) — The Army announced plans today to close 16 facilities, eliminate 15,000 civilian jobs and drop one combat division as part of Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson's economy drive.

It said it also will drop 18 of its 122 anti-aircraft artillery battal-ions. They are 90 and 120 mm. gun outlits and are generally con sidered to be ineffective against modern bombers. They probably would have been deactivated any

The Army's action was the la test in a series of economy meas ures by the armed services that included mothballing of ships, cut backs in both military and civilian manpower, and cuts in spending

#### Stay Within Budget

The Army sain its reductions and closings were ordered to help it keep within its fiscal 1958 spending ceiling of \$8,950,000,000 Trouble Man

planned budget.

The Army said it will shut down the following government owned industrial plants during the cur-

Kankakee unit, Joliet, Ill., ar enal, 25 civilian employes; Ordnance assembly plant, Edge cod, Md., 56 eraployes. Ravenna arsenal, Apco, Ohio, 40

employes.
Louisiana ordnance plant, Min
(Continued on Page Seven-A)

#### C. C. Bell, Jr., who like his ather before him has served Trooper Admits Seeing Woman In Death Case

BATON ROUGE, Aug. 23 (A) -State Police Supt. John Nick Bayar. Brown said today a state police rooper admitted meeting Mrs. Ruth Tilotta, 31-year-old Houston, rex., housewife found dead in Jef lerson Parish.

State Department press chief Lin-coln White said Henderson will deerson Parish.

Barr A. Roberts, 34, and said countries to visit. he had been suspended until an Turkey, a neighbor of both Rus-investigation could be completed, sia and Syria, is closely allied. The state police chief said in a with the United States. The Turks statement the investigation of Rob are members of the North Atlantic erts "has been going on some and Baghdad Pacts. They are re-three weeks by investigators of ported fearful of being outflanked my office in conjunction with the by the Communists if Syria, whose Jefferson Parish authorities . . . '

#### Body Found

Mrs. Tilotta's body was found Aug. 5 in a wooded swampland across the Mississippi River from New Orleans. She had written to a friend of meeting a state trooper, who she said stopped her for opposite the said stopped her for opposite t peeding, but did not give her a opments there. icket after taking her name, ad-(Continued on Page Seven-A)

TURKEY-BOUND - Loy Henderson, above, ace Middle East troubleshooter, has been sent to Turkey by Secretary of State Dulles to consult with friendly Middle East leaders on the Syrian crisis. (AP Wirephoto)

# **Dulles Sends** spending ceiling of \$8.950,000,000,000 and its planned reduction of 50-,000 troops. Wilson has ordered all the forces to stay within their Off To Turkey

industrial plants during the cur Secretary of State Dulles distinguished the defendant could demand a closed today he has sent an acc completely new trial before a troubleshooter, Loy Henderson, to jury. the Middle East for urgent talks with friendly leaders on the Syrian middle ground between the bill as passed by the Senate—providing provided by the Senate—providing provided by the Senate—providing pricing pricin

for Ankara.

There, he will consult with mier Adnan Menderes and American Ambassador Fletcher War-ren and other Turkish officials. Presumably, he will meet also with Jordan's King Hussein and Iran's King Faisal who, together with leaders from Lebanon, are conferring at Ankara with Menderes and Turkish President Celal

Turkey is Henderson's first call. Brown identified the trooper as cide there what other Middle Eas

army has been seized by pro-So-viet officers amid an outburst of anti - Americanism, becomes an out-and-out Soviet satellite.

son were to obtain first-hand im-

Henderson will report by cable lregularly to Dulles.

#### STARS AND STRIPES WAVING

#### Young Americans March Into Forbidden Peiping TOKYO, Aug. 23 (UP)-Forty-|said. "An American flag led their

one young Americans on a for group." bidden trip to Communist China rode triumphantly into Peiping to-day carrying the Stars and Stripes.

Tousing Welcome

"Peiping young people gave
them a rousing welcome at the

station and promptly started making propaganda capital out of a marches, girls in flowered frocks statement signed by 36 of the Americans calling for "free inter-youths..."

"Amidst shouts of 'long live change between China and Amer-

with 56 other youths from India,
With 56 other youths from India,
Burma, Ceylon, the Philippines,
Syria, Lebanon, Morocco, We st awakened early this morning to Africa, West Germany, Australia Americans issued a press state

#### Brass Band Greets

The Reds drummed up a hero's railway station as the delegates welcome for them at the train "With a band playing youth

mericans calling for "free interhange between China and Amerca."

Peiping radio said they arrived
Peiping radio said they arrived
The sales youths from India,

Property of the AllChina Federation of Democratic Youth, welcomed the guests. . . The broadcast said 36 of the 41

ment on arrival as they did when they left Moscow.
"We feel that mutual under-A brass band and flower girls standing can best come about

from the U. S. State Departmen

### Leaders Say Bill To Pass Next Week

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP)—A compromise civil rights bill was agreed upon today by congressional leaders in an extraordinary series of conferences that shattered a deadlock delaying the adjournment of Con-

Republican, predicted the com-promise would slide through Congress next week, clearing the way for adjournment. President Eisenhower was reported ready to accept it. The heart of the compromise is sort of hybrid between the conflicting concepts of jury trials and

The leaders, Democratic and

tempt of court cases arising from alleged violations of voting rights. It would work this way: In a voting rights case, if a person were accused of criminal contempt for violating a federal court order, the judge would de-

trial by judges in criminal con-

#### cide whether to try the case with or without a jury. Maximum Punishment

In either case, the maximum punishment could not exceed six months imprisonment and \$1,000

But if the trial were conducted without a jury and the judge imposed a penalty greater than 45

jury trials in all voting rights A State Department announce-ment issued some 24 hours after junction procedures as well—and departure said the 65-year-old the Republican proposal that jury Henderson left by air yesterday trials should be guaranteed only in voting rights cases and then only if the possible penalty exceeded \$300 or 90 days imprison-

#### Main Provisions

With the compromise wrapped up by the leaders, the main pro-visions of the bill as it will come

#### Reds' Jinx Ship Jumped By Poles To Ask Asylum

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 23 (UP)-An estimated 20 to 40 Poles fled the Communist jinx ship Batory and asked asylum in Denmark to-

among 722 passengers who arriv-

freedom seekers were

ed here aboard the 14,000-ton Polish liner two days ago on Poland's first big tourist cruise since the Poznan uprising of June, 1956 Neither Danish officials nor the Batory's captain could say definitely how many passengers were missing when the liner sailed for its home port of Gydnia at mid-

No one seemed surprised at the defections. The Batory has been a bad luck ship to the Communists ever since American Com-munist Gerhart Eisler jumped bail in New York and fled to East Germany aboard it in 1949.

The Communists were forced to take the Batory off the North Atlantic run in 1951 because they lost so many crew members in free world ports and because New York shipworkers refused to overhaul it.

Even the Batory's Captain Jan (Continued on Page Seven-A)

#### TODAY

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count" so Just say, "CHARGE

with cancellation privileges.

## Miracle Accident

# Youth Lives

The youth said today he wasn't even "too sore."

The accident occurred

grandfather, Carl B. Stroud, were riding the tractor across a maize field en route to the farm house, located north of town between Austin and Falls Into Path

"I flipped on my back and threw my hand over my head," the youth said.

Young Bailey, rushed to

Iran — were reported to pave deaths of four limitary soluters been put off for the time being during a training exercise at Ft. until the Syrian military-political turmoil jelled sufficiently to allow the West a clearer picture of thankful for the way thing shave turned out." Begger shift thankful for the way thing shave

in command of artillery fire, led In a brief announcement, the commission said the Soviet Union exploded a nuclear device at its testified the colonel was a 'meticu-

#### MENACES SIDEWALKS New Teen-Age Terrorism Breaks Out In New York

attempt by a homeless young killer recently set free from a re-

law enforcement system. Two boys who thought stealing from a detective would be "a cool oke on the cops" were caught after breaking into the officer's injured many brought demands home.

by the park commissioner for

#### A 19-year-old girl was arrested on a morals charge after being caught in a park with a 14-year old boy. The boy was charged

A Queens youth was arrested

Four teen-aged boys were pick-

ed up for stealing two cars and

for raping a 15-year-old girl.

Two Arrested

Youth Dies A 19-year-old boy was dead on of their age. In the past, young-arrival at a hespital after a sec sters have been protected with lond injection proin from a anonymity.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (UP)-home - made syringe. Two pals Roslyn Wheeler, 17, was

charged with felonious assault for allegedly punching Patricia Ahrens, 17, in the face, knocking her down and stomping on her formatory to roam the streets in her down and stomping what a judge called a "revolving during a street quarrel. The month-long summer rampage by teen - aged gangs and lone-wolf juvenile delinquents that

has taken at least five lives and

more parks and more money to fight youth crime. It also provided ammunition for the city's mayoralty campaign, in which Republicans are charging the Democratic administration of 91 yesterday and the low was with laxity and are making de-again a comfortable 66. This was mands for a greatly expanded police force.

One step in combatting youth crime was a decision to publish the names of all juveniles accused in the offing, and not much change of crimes of violence, regardless is temperatures.

# Grilling Of Hoffa Not Seeking

the job.
"No," he replied, "I am all

The Southern Bell Tele-

most approved style. The night program was in charge of C. C. Beadles who introduced the host, Ed Smith,

find a young white man holding a and New Zealand, dress over her face and trying to choke her. Mrs. I. L. Harper said the man

the same, with partly cloudy skies in the money to the grocery boy. youth festival in Moscow over one in the offing, and not much change in temperatures.

Harper broke away and managed rail routes in the world. The trip in defiance of a direct warning the state of the contract of the c Arkansas can expect a few to crawl out of bed and then out required nine days. showers today and tomorrow, and the window. As the intruder fled, a slight drop in temperatures. she screamed for neighbors. a slight drop in temperatures. she screamed for neighbors.

for yesterday should have read Tries To Choke

# Dulles' instructions to Hender

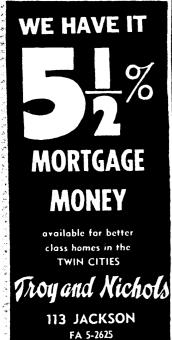
TESTIFIES HE SAW ACTRESS IN THEATER - Michael Casey, seated, looks at picture of seats in Grauman's Chinese theater with Deputy Dist. Atty. William L. Ritzi during recess in yesterday's session of the criminal libel trial against Confidential and Whisper magazines. Casey, a former manager of the theater, told the court he saw actress Maureen O'Hara and a man "embracing" in the theater. However, Casey placed the time of the incident about three months later than a date given by a previous witness. (AP Wirephoto)

WITNESS TESTIFIES

# Star's Love Scene HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 23 (UP)— Dept. Dist Atty. William Ritzi Said out of court today that actress Corinne Calvet told him an Said To Occur

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 23 (UP) — O'Hara and a "Latin lover" ro-Maureen O'Hara's claim that she mancing in the theater in Novem-menual not have been involved in her 1953. That led to Miss O'Hara could not have been involved in ber, 1953. That led to Miss O'Hara the "cuddling" episode printed by showing a passport as proof that the "cudding" episode printed by showing a passport as proof that that an investigator for the de-Confidential magazine because she she was making a movie in Spain fense came to her home and told was in Europe at the time led the at the time. defense today to bring forward a new witness who gave a new date for the alleged love-making inci-

James Craig, one time doorman and assistant manager of Grauman's Chinese theater, testified



The defense at the criminal libel trial today brought forward was being threatened." another assistant manager of the theater, Michael Patrick Casey, 28, now a television director, who said that he saw Miss O'Hara embraced in the arms of a man braced in the arms of a man spouses.

Confidential's story detailed in Wallace, Denton Police Chief Harold Police Chief Harold Wallace, Denton Police Chief Harold Wallace, Denton Police Chief Harold Police Chief Wallace, Denton Police Chief Harold Police Chief Wallace, Denton Police Chief Harold Police Chief Wallace, Denton Police Chief Wallace, Denton Police Chief Wallace, Police Chief Wallace, Denton Police Chief Wallace, Police braced in the arms of a man spouses. "early in February" of 1954. Miss Crowle O'Hara returned to the United threatened Miss Calvet in any States in January, 1954, her pass- way, shape or form."

Casey said he checked employment records at the theater which showed he worked there from Feb. 8 to April 14, 1954.

Sheriff Wins

and said "we'll deliver another smashing blow when the time Under cross - examination by In Ouster Try

Deputy District Attorney William L. Ritzi, Casey said he did not see that Craig claimed he witness-ed—that Miss O'Hara was sitting on the man's lap facing the rear of the theater.

"They were in affectionate embrace. His one arm was around her, his other hand holding hers,"

Casey said. First witness as the trial resumed after a day's recess was novelist William Bradford Hule, author of "The Revolt of Mamie Stover" and other books and mag-

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azine articles. Hule was called by **ALL SUMMER DRESSES** 



JILVERSTEIN'S

the defense to help it establish

investigator for Confidential mag-azine threatened her to say the magazine's story about her love life with her two husbands was

Ritzi said Miss Calvet told him her "she had better slant her testimony in favor of Confidential. She told me she definitely felt she

pouses.

Crowley said "we have never in his office today to discuss the

case of the 21-year-old coed who

# Miss O'Hara's brother, Charles Fitzsimons, contrated out of court, called Casey's testimony untrue Week's Delay

BOONEVILLE, Miss., Aug. 23 (A)

On the basis of a technicality, rentiss County Sheriff George of action and secured information.

In an automobile on Aug. 15.

Decker said the officers laid the groundwork for their course of action and secured information. On the basis of a technicality, Prentiss County Sheriff George W. Rutherford Jr. won another Zachary's wife in Midland. week's delay today in the state's attempt to force an ouster election

against him. The state's request for a mandamus action against the County Board of Supervisors, which has twice declined to set a recall election day, was argued before Cir-

cuit Judge Raymond Jarvis.

Not Legally Served State Rep. Eck Windham of Prentiss County, attorney for the sheriff accused of allowing bootleggers and gamblers to flourish, gained the delay on grounds papers were not legally served on the supervisors.

Windham claimed that the coroner's commission of Claude Spen-cer, who served the papers last week, expired in 1950. Judge Jarvis first ruled against Wind-ham. Fearing Windham's challenge might result in a reversal by a higher court, backers of the recall move than joined in asking that the papers be quashed.

Fireman Appointed

Judge Jarvis then appointed city firemen Wendell Stacey as a disinterested party to serve the pa-pers and set the mandamus hearing for 10 a.m. Aug. 31.

J. A. Cunningham Sr., the elderly Booneville lawyer who heads the citizens group seeking Rutherford's ouster, represented the anti-sheriff forces. Dist. Atty. N. S. Sweatt of Corinth, in a brief statement, re-affirmed to the court his belief that the supervisors have no recourse but to set a recall election date.

#### W. Carroll Leads In Bond Sales

West Carroll Parish is leading the 11 other parishes in district six in the sale of U. S. government savings bonds for the first seven months of 1957.

J. T. Kelly is chairman of the West Carroll bond sales. Residents of West Carroll have bought \$58,348 worth, or 81 per cent of the quota of \$71,850. The state percentage of the goal achieved is 51.9, and the national average is 54.2.

More farmers lose their lives from accidents during haying than during the harvesting of any

COMPARISON MADE

## Louisiana School Terms Longer Than Mississippi's

More than 90 per cent of Louisiana's school children attend
school the required nine months a
year, Mrs. Ione Hill, president of
the Louisiana Classroom Teachers Association, said yesterday.

Her comment came as a commore families to the state, most
more families to the state, most
of them with children and the

parison to the situation in Missparison to the situation in Mississippi, where the Congress of Parents and Teachers is urging a
nine - month school term and competitive teacher salaries.

of them with children, and the
average teacher salary here,
though 17th in the nation, is still
far below those paid by businesses and industries.

a year Mrs. Hill said, whereas in industries in the state will start Mississippi the state provides aid a new college graduate at around for only eight months and the \$4,800. ninth month is paid by the districts which provide it. Also, the compulsory school law in Mississippi is \$2,442, Mrs. Hendissippi was recently abolished.

isiana who are under the required age, but don't attend school are chiefly physically bear attend school are chiefly physically handicapped children, Mrs. Hill added.

40 Per Cent

Mrs. A. L. Hendrick of Jackson, Miss., first vice president of the state P-TA, said that only about 40 per cent of Mississippi's children attend a full nine months

"According to our most recent fit. igures, Louisiana teachers rank figures, Louisiana teachers rank 17th in the country as to salary," Mrs. Hill said. "Sixteen states pay more on the average than Louisian the comfab. Most of them were nore, on the average, than Lou-

"Our main problem right now,"
Mrs. Hill continued, "is not compulsory schooling, but a great
need for qualified teachers." Needs Cited

She said that Louisiana needs 2,500 qualified teachers right now. "And in some parishes as few as

Virginia Carpenter. Midland Police Chief Harold

Woman Charged

In Houma Case

HOUMA, La., Aug. 23 (P)—A 46-year-old woman who said she

fatally shot her cousin in the mis-

was charged with manslaughter

about the shooting, but later ad-

ieve she is telling the truth." Investigation showed the slain man had left a brother's home

nearby about 1:15 a.m. Mrs. Thib

by her porch about 1:30 a.m.

odaux said she fired at a figure

She was ordered held for the

taken belief he was a prowler,

vanished in 1948.

#### Regulations Set Investigating On Barber Shops Texas Case Of In Mississippi Missing Coed

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 23 (P)— The State Board of Barber Exami-ners yesterday elected a new slate of officers and adopted a set of DALLAS, Aug. 23 (UP)—Sheriff Bill Decker said today that a
sippi barbers.
S. Ross Cockerham of Gloster
S. Ross Cockerham of Cockerham conference with police officers

from two other cities and a Texas
Ranger "laid the groundwork"
for an investigation into the disbas of Greenwood, secretary named to the board two weeks

appearance of Texarkana coed ago to succeed Tucker upon ex-

fying signs at the entrance of barber shops; full payment of de anished in 1948.

Decker said the officers have men.bership in the Mississippi Innot yet questioned Edgar Ray dependent Barbers Assn.; regular Zachary, 49, a former taxicab driver who picked Miss Carpender Ray against certain diseases; and no ter up at the Deptar regulard to the college of the co

# driver who picked Miss Carpenter up at the Denton railroad station June 1, 1948, and said he left her off in front of a dormitory at Texas Women's University. Zachary is being held in the Dallas county jail without bond on a charge filed against him last Saturday by a 25- year- old woman that he tried to rape her in an automobile on Aug. 15.

RUSTON (Special) — Old students will find some new abbreviations to cope with when they register for classes at Louisiana Tech, Sept. 18-19.

Class schedules show several unfamiliar building designations in hortened form. On Manslaughter "The abbreviations, however, are "decoded" at the top of the first page of the schedules to help the

students find their way around. Abbreviations

For example, there's EB, which is short for English Building. The English Building, it is explained, was formerly the Chemistry Build-

Another listing is CTH, the let-ters for Carson-Taylor Hall. The The body of Irving Thibodaux, clers for Carson-Taylor Hall. The chemists have moved out of their former quarters into CTH.

The School of Home Economics The School of Home Economic Rosa Thibodaux early today after a passerby discovered a trial of blood coming from the house. Sheriff A. P. Prejean said she at first denied knowing anything likewise has transferred to CTH, which gives rise to OHE (Old Home Economics Building).

New Buildings

The schedules also include DPP mitted she fired the fatal blast at meaning the Dairy Processing what she thought was a prowler. Plant, and NS, standing for Nurs-The slain man, Prejean said, ery School, both of which have was married and faher of two been completed in the last few children, but was separated from his wife.

The list contains enough old

The sheriff set the time of the stand-by shorties to make the oldshooting at about 1:30 a.m. Offisters feel at home, incidentally. cers found a shotgun and several For instance, the abbreviated unused cartridges inside a wall in form has such well known listings Mrs. Thibodaux' house after she as BH for Bogard Hall, KH for told officers she hid them there.
Mrs. Thibodaux had complained Arts, LH for Lomax Hall, TS for several times recently about Training School and others. prowlers Prejean said, "so we be-

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In Louisiana, it is compulsory that all children through the age ary for a beginning teacher in of 15 attend school nine months. Louisiana is \$3,100, whereas most

# From Reunion Of Battalion

children attend a full nine months school term, and she pointed out that Mississippi teacher salaries rank the lowest in the nation.

"And the lowest in the nation."

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from Battery A, Bell's group. The gathering was the seventh

annual one for the men. Bell, owner of a West Monroe manufacturing firm, commanded Battery A at the close of the war. Previously he had served as an

executive officer.

Next year's convention is slated for Shelby, N.C.

# Campaign By Scouts Gains

Troop Eleven of the Boy Scouts of America is meeting with good response to its cur-rent "Be Prepared For Accidents" campaign.

Scoutmaster Bob Preddy said the Scouts have found that only about one family in five owns a first aid kit. They are selling the kits to West Monroe homeowners to raise

money for scout activities. First-aid travel kits, which can be tucked into a corner of a suitcase, are also being sold by the Scouts.

The average person's thought later, speed while listening is at least The 500 words per minute; the average 500 words per minute; the average speaker's talking speed is about the attorney general's opinions concerning the parish operations.

## Preparedness | Police Jury Handbook In Preparation

A HEAD IN TROUBLE-Manuel Moreno, 37, was jailed in San Francisco yes-

terady on charges he had struck his wife while he was drunk. Moreno raised a

rumpus in his cell and then tried to leave through the small opening used to pass food to the prisoners. He gained "freedom" up to his neck, but then could

not get his head back. Here an unidentified fireman uses a hacksaw while the

"freedom seeker" objects. It took an hour and a half to free Moreno. (AP Wire-

The Police Jury Association and its subsidiary, the secretary-treasurer's organization, are preparing a handbook designed to help officials standardize operating pro-cedures by the parishes.

Dr. Rene Williamson, head of the government department at Louisiana State University, will work with the police jurors on the project. The first meeting of the group will be on the LSU campus about the middle of September. The exact date will be announced

The handbook is to contain laws

and future plans by the supervisor of public funds.

Persons who will take part in the publication are W.A. Breedlove, secretary of the police jury association; Walter C. Peters, Jen-nings, president of the secretarytreasurers organization, and I.E. Legendre, Thibodaux, president of the police jury association.

The last such publication was issued in 1928 and is now considered outmoded due to the rapidly changing laws in Louisiana.



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BASTROP (Special) - Final bons will be distributed to top-| Senator Hubert Sims and Harold Walter Hohmann, essays and assistant to general chairman: | queens' contest; and J. W. Low plans have been completed for the ranking exhibits. Cotton Festival September 17-21 Fourth Annual when area residents will pay trib. The fourth annual cotton festi-rouse, president, and Sol Snyder, Joe Walsh, prince and princess; George H. Godwin, Very Impor

ute to the reigning king - cot-val will have a School Day, Kid- general chairman.

dies Day and Negro Day.

Chairmen of various committees met with the board of directors to finalize months-long plans.

In keeping with festival and fair tradition, the five - day event will be chosen to grace the many will be chosen to grace the many affairs and prizes and blue rib
Chairmen of various committees of the festival are State of the fink ones, show: Miss Millicent Brodnax, ad-stored fink merchants committee; J. P. Caus state the fink merchants committee; J. P. Caus state of the fink of the fink ones, show: Miss Millicent Brodnax, ad-stored fink merchants committee; J. P. Caus state of the fink ones show: Miss Millicent Brodnax, ad-stored fink merchants committee; J. P. Caus state the fink of the fink ones show: Miss Millicent Brodnax, ad-stored fink merchants committee; J. P. Caus state of the fink ones show: Miss Millicent Brodnax, ad-stored fink merchants committee; J. P. Caus state of the fink ones show: Miss Millicent Br

Runyon, co-chairmen; H. Webb posters; Underwood Reed, grounds Melvin Smith, Negro Day; Perry ery, horse show entrance parade.

Madison, treasurer; L. L. Lapey and public address system; Mrs Smith, publicity for Negro Day; Miss Betty Clyde Ratcliff, last year Cotton, Festival queen, will Warren White, cotton picking; tant Persons committee; Mrs. Mike Bell, Bill Davis and Harvey Jackie Mitchell, cotton fashion

be in attendance.

SWEEPING INDICTMENT

Prevention Plan Of Integration To Be Reviewed

commission will meet next week

the 12-member commission meets week. Faultus said he had talked with several members of the commiss or concerning possible plans of

Monroe Morning World Saturday, Aug. 24, 1957 3-A

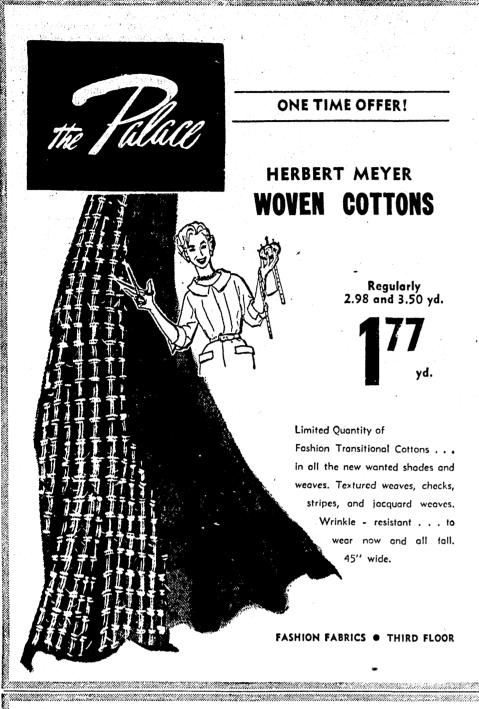
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action, but declined to reveal what they migh be. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 23 "Whatever action is taken must first be approved by the commission," the governor said.

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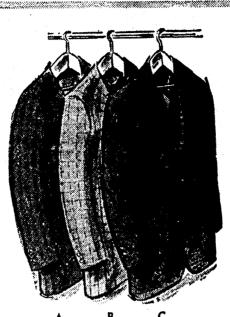


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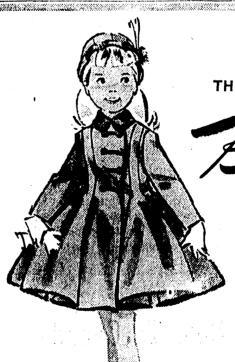
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#### Constitution Week

the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, has launched a major effort to promote a nationwide observance of the week of September 17-23 as Constitution Week. It is expected that Constitution Week will be declared by President Eisenhower and by governors and mayors throughout the nation.

"Never since the adoption of the Constitution 170 years ago has it been so essential that the citizens of this country understand the Constitution and the protection it affords them," Mrs. Frederic A. Groves, president general of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, said in announcing plans for the observance of Constitution Week.

Mrs. Ray L. Erb, chairman of the national defense committee has been named chairman of the observance.

The Constitution," stated Mrs. Erb, "defends us from fallacies that the experience of 3,000 years condemns; from dictatorships which is abhorent to every American concept; from the totalitarian state that regiments men, their minds and their bodies. From these and like evils now so widespread on earth our Constitution daily defends us. It stands between us and the great blasphemy that man is a creature of the state.

The peculiar glory of the Constitution of the United States is that it is not

Seeking to uphold the standards set a charter of rights granted by a governby the founders of the United States, ment to a people, but a limit of powers to which a vigilant people restricts its government. It is not a government edict which the people must obey. 'We the people of the United States'-these seven potent words remain, all subsequent world upheavals notwithstanding, the most revolutionary words on record."

> Constitution Week should have the strongest kind of support by officials and citizens.

Forces are constantly at work in an effort to tear down the best form of government and the greatest way of life ever conceived in this world. Some of these forces are malicious and deliberately seek to destroy. Others are activated by people who have no realization of the evils they would face in a government by bureaucracy or dictatorship and not by the people.

We need constant reminder that those ideals for which we have fought numerous times can slip away from us if we do not guard them jealously.

The Daughters of the American Revolution is one of the organizations which works to remind us that our Constitution is a vital part of the American way of life and that it must be preserved if this way of life is to survive.

These efforts deserve the strongest

#### One-Third Socialized

socialized. And if the trend continues at the rate it has followed since 1929, in 50 years 99 per cent of our economy will be socialized and only one person out of 100 will be privately employed.

That startling observation comes from Emerson P. Schmidt, director of economic research for the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. He points out that last year nearly one-third of the national income was channeled through government, either federal, state or local. He adds: "Just as human wants are unexpenditures is unlimited and insatiable."

Dr. Schmidt is particularly concerned with the continuing effort to load more and more activities and functions on the federal government. As he sees it, "We've seemingly become incapable of distinguishing between national problems and nationwide problems." Washington now runs 54 grants-in-aid programs and 13 new ones are in the current budgetincluding one for assisting states to plant trees!

being to the detriment of the free market. Town Talk.

We are approximately one-third As a consequence, he finds,..."our growth rate has not been what it could be under more favorable tax treatment and less debilitating regulations." According to him ,since 1946 our per capita real income (which is income adjusted for changes in taxes and in prices) has increased only \$182, or about \$18 per year per person.

It is frequently said and commonly believed that the demand for new services and interventions by governments comes from people and so is irresistible. . Dr. Schmidt characterizes that as "almost 100 limited and insatiable, it appears that the per cent hokum and buncombe." He is pressure for government intervention and convinced that the demand comes, instead, from a comparatively small number of researchers, writers and intellectuals. They get their ideas widely talked about—and then"...the politicians latch on to them and make them their own."

> Is the situation hopeless? It is not, in Dr. Schmidt's view. Today, he feels, the basic drift of thought in the Western World is toward more conservatism-and that this drift can be capitalized upon. We can, he argues, get better representation at all levels of government.

He makes his final point in these The results are inevitable. The gov- words: "If we each begin somewhere at ernment bureaucracy grows. The proporthe local level, within a few years we can tion of our earnings taken by government change the socio-political climate in the tends to increase. More and more govern- direction of greater productivity and ment controls and regulations come into more freedom for all."—Alexandria Daily

#### GEORGE SOKOLSKY'S DAYS

## Uncalled-For U.S. Note To Canada Can Bring Undesired Repercussions

The State Department has ad-dressed a note to Canada which is clearly beyond its province and therefore will sooner or later re-investigation of him by his govern-therefore will sooner or later re-investigation of him by his govern-At any rate, it is known that since

some of which is of doubtful ori-

Norman which excited most atten- tagonistic to Pearson not only in United States has no control, with Canadian whiskey cartel, or into a nose of a foreman or a worker. tion because he committed suicide the United States but in Canada. out the express consent of the Caon the verge of a political cambeen accused of being a Commu-complaining about the references lit is an assurance that the State partment do? Actually, it would be committee which decides on the nist and the story was going the to Canadian citizens on April 10; Department cannot live up to if a very embarrassed because we re-social welfare problems. rounds that the Canadian governthe State Department replied on Congressional committee wants to main a federation of 48 sovereign ment was finding it difficult to April 18; but now on August 13, make a real fight over it. Let us states and the Constitution does a way of the State Department replies all say that Senator Byrd or Senator provide for separations of powers investigate Norman who would be over again. made a campaign issue by the Between April 10 and August 13, investigating the sale of phony may be awkward to be like that— over one of the few local unions opposition. Subsequent to Norman's suicide, the story had the story had the story had the story marked time, avoid- instance, the Green Bay and Twin (c) 1957, King Features Syndicate, a few cents an hour — in exchange

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Or. Herbert Norman, the Canadian

Committees over a period of sevther middle of August, the State

Ambassador to Egypt, who had eral years. Therefore the first that Department feels called upon to These were interrelated Cana committed suicide. However, it Norman's name came up in March assure Canada or any government dian companies working out of Ed. part of his wages to a muscled ty can resort when things are business agent to get a job and b

dians some of whom had deluged Internal Security could have been ernment give its assurance that State Department note mean that the American market with fraud- a shock neither to Pearson nor to none of its agencies or depart- no Congressional committee may ulent stocks and others who have anyone in the State Department.

Deen raiding American industries

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paigr in Canada. Norman had a note to the State Department case .

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Lausche or Senator Kefauver is within the federal government. It of France. So no thug can take



#### BASCOM TIMMON S

## Forward-Looking Republicans On Keen Political Scent Again In Washington

WASHINGTON, D. C. — For-field heir apparent to the White ward - looking Republicans here House in Vice President Richard ostensible author of the original than feels bitter and ugly. So he are up early these mornings, like M. Nixon. And since any politic civil rights bill, has admitted that subconsciously decides to whittle Problems in Marriage," enclosing a hunt club about to right to right the results of the problems in Marriage, "enclosing the results of the problems in Marriage," enclosing the results of the problems in Marriage, "enclosing the results of the result hounds, bright eyed and full of election, that Republican prospect bounce. They are on the political isn't bad.

he hopes to become governor of down his wife's ego to an even a stamped return envelope. plus lower stage than his own.

New York on the strength of that lower stage than his own. cent again, and neither President Eisenhower's disappointment over rights issue and the anticipated

the record of congress, nor his re-Iswing of the Negro vote to Repubsentment of their poor report lican candidates in districts where cards, is giving them little con-that vote holds the balance of power is reminiscent of little fox-They are confident they can cares, with mouths watering, sitting for this session at least, the civil

ry the house of representatives in around the den, waiting for the rights issue on a national basis has 1958, and that they have a quali-vixen to return. Rep. Kenneth B. overidden in importance every

#### VICTOR RIESEL

#### Forced Union Membership Is Prohibited In France

PARIS: - The last time I saw workers, or the teamsters would Paris was the last time I saw be a modern miracle vying with Paris. It is all around me now, mostly lights and shadows. It

mostly lights and shadows. It seems I got something in my eye a little while ago. So I hear treasury even if you were so inthe galety of Paris, the smart talk clinea. You get a measure of their be avoided. of its leisurely restaurants, and inclination from a recent incident hansa transocean airship, I've received for board meetings, since give the party control of the lead-been looking. Now I can tell you they get nothing from their unions ership.

pension insurance funds to clip, per diem — another fifty cents. oil rights bill, it is the possibility never openly conceded, that buy, no fancy homes and country arguments. But they had to lity never openly conceded, that for people who "continue to live or retire."

decade, we have the form of the people who "continue to live or retire."

be forced to join a union. Or that he must be hired through a union.

ured by the regularity of his dues les. payments. He pays when he likes. If anybody tried to get a worker fired for non-payment of dues. all the workers would hurtle into

run at a deficit. A few have a surplus — like \$3,000 at the year's end. An expert in union finance ions in France, so you can't sell That applies to the Negro vote from 1910 to 1956. In the last six

What is most puzzling is why, in time for 75 cents; it went up to you pay so much or we'll cut off ter, and that civil rights represent These were interrelated Cana-

cerning this deal? gress goes into the question of the ance committee which Canadian newsprint cartel or the such matters as a punch in the combination of Americans and Ca. The employes in a shop - all The Canadian Embassy wrote nadian Government in each nadians for raiding American com- of them, not just union mem panies, what could the State De- bers - vote for something called It is an assurance that the State partment do? Actually, it would be Committee d'Entreprise, a shop

he must be hired through a union.

There is no closed shop. No union says that no man must join a \$125 a week. There are no extras. union or stay in it to keep his job.

Yet the left-wing here pulls some mighty effective strikes. Not advisory board or draws pay gues and the subsequent refuse. some mighty effective strikes. Not because they roll up big member-ships and fancy treasuries, but because the labor leaders have he labor leaders have labor leader convinced the workers that the his second job. But he continues congressmen, far from clutching get a job, and then you can make

> could never become millionaires, once kept foreign aid above the enough off being a doctor, there Furthermore, most of them do 3 billion dollar level, helped out is a chance in town you could their own administrative work, it to 21/2 million this time. from volunteer labor leaders.

business agent to get a job and booming at the supermarket. keep it. No local leader can give

of them, not just members of a Or suppose a committee of Con. union - vote for a plant grievsocial welfare problems.

The national union sets wage pa terns and rates for whole areas

GOP dependence on the civil authorship. Other house members from Illinois, Ohio and Michigan other states with big Negro votes have similar aspirations for the future.

What is slightly amazing is that foreign aid, farm subsidies, school construction and public power, to name those of major importance Like the members of the hunt club, House Republicans have reacted to it as the huntsmen would at the baying of the hounds after fresh quarry.

There are definite reasons for this which are not conceded, even need? in response to direct questions. One is that every Republican would like to think that on civil a Legislative League for the Pre- 18 in 1940 had moved off the rights the party can carry enough additional districts to win the House of Representatives, even if zens Assn. Against Subsidization average farm resident is increas-the omnipresent political issue — of Sodbusters.

the ooo-la-la of a disturbed maitre d'as you argue yourself into a crowded night spot. The table are taken, but not by goons, not by the modish labor racketeers by the modish labor racketeers spilling money all over the joint.

Why not millionaire labor mode, and the force of the privately written it off. That is why any interim shift which would be provided as much power as Dave Beck when the present country were over 65. More than three-fifths were over 45.

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for the past four years, came in
the South, where one-seventh of
would be immediatel, seized upon,
their daily expense allowance was
the party leaders predict, to emthe past four years, came in
the farm population has disappearthe past six years. of charters and protection and too small.

Shakedowns? Ever since I got They said they just couldn't get Nixon to reorganize committees, Humphrey (D Minn.), strong critoff the graceful high speed Luft- along on the 1400 francs a day they with Republican chairmen, and ics of that policy.

rigu for it.

President Eisenhower's coattails on their farms and take part-time employment in an adjoining a morality, not a business.

It wasn't the money, it was the won't figure much in an adjoining time employment in an adjoining that even the Socialists and Compected to be labor leaders here, still high in polls, but the 22nd amendment, political veterans operations while they add this adjoining their farm operations while they are instanced in the fact principle. We estimate that the top sal- fear, will make Dwight D. Eisen ditional source of income."

convinced the workers that the union chiefs have their interest at heart, not just the leader-ships.

Here a man's loyalty isn't measured by the regularity of his dues less.

How the regularity of his dues less than through sleepless night.

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Here a man's loyalty isn't measured by Democrats with smug less. They live comfortably, but they satisfaction, as their votes, which profession. If you can't make

the streets and take the union What help they get, they get It's an old and tried theory of and get a job!'' members of congress that in vot-None of them can go crooked ing on important national quest of it, there's no doubt the trend

nothing to say about who is hired. bread and butter issue, but there 2.8 million, from 25.1 million to Most hiring is done through gov- aren't many of those around any 22.3 million. unloaded in this country and sold ernment hiring halls and bureaus. more. The Republicans will argue your supply of skilled labor. No a high moral principle as the al-French worker has to kick-back ternative to which a political par-

By James J. Metcalfe

. . Where "touch" 'means something touchy, and ... Where "go" could mean the end ... Of delicate connection with ... A relative or friend ... There is a deadlock serious ... That you would like to break ... And yet each time you say a word . . . It seems a big mistake . . . If only both of you would smile ... And clasp the other's hand ... No doubt, you would be happy, and ... Your hearts would understand . . . However stubborn you may be . . . How much you think you know . . . Don't spoil your happiness in life . . . By playing "touch and go."

#### DR. CRANE SAYS

# Divorce Is Avoided When Wife Increases Knowledge

by their daddy, chiefly because of maladjustment in the adult erotic realm. For most divorces start in the bedroom; not the kitchen. Wives, be sure to study the booklet below, especially for the sake of your children. It's easy to have a devoted husband.

So learn the technique. he indifferent wife of Terry who or 49.

"And even after our first baby

pregnant with our second baby, so cifully when the real cause for the lill will of their dad is maladjust—"And Terry likes to read. I don't. So we had little in common.

We have drifted forther count.

We have drifted farther apart. I can see that he is unhappy and ready to leave. marked differences in their two "But I don't know what to do major hungers, namely, the gas-

to stop it. We just aren't compatito stop it. We just aren't compatito stop it. We just aren't compatitric and erotic.
Thus, the husband may require
3,500 calories of groceries per day
while his wife can be quite con-

Every successful wife soon tent on 2,500. earns that she must be an actress Women hav in her own home. many occasions to keep from de-lating her husband's ego. tantalized their mates with deli-cious viands so their husbands

Most American males have ab-sorbed an erroneous notion that rie input. women are very passionate crea-

ervor and often act indifferent, vital fact. t wounds the male ego.

Deflated in his own pride, he bedroom instead of the kitchen!

Milly's home was unhappy. And land yells at the children and beher children were unduly scolded comes a nagging husband. comes a nagging husband.
Nagging Husbands

"Nagging" is usually linked with wives. But there are literally mil-lions of nagging husbands, too. They find fault and indulge in biting sarcasm and affront their wives in public.

Such men often are victims of So learn the technique.

Case V-372: Milly B., aged 28, is gardless of whether they are 29

But they are probably more nu-merous after 45, when they are was described yesterday.

"Dr. Crane, I never did like housework," she protested in panicky about slipping into a permanent platonic state.
So smart wives must learn the

"And even after our first baby was born, I wanted to work and hire a woman to look after the house.

"But Terry insisted I stay home and be a housewife. Then he bought this little place out in the country.

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"But Terry insisted I stay home and be a housewife. Then he boom for you but a double blessing for your children.

for your children. "Well, I was never a country For millions of youngsters are lover, so I hated it. But I was scolded and "bawled out" unmer-

> Male Sexology
>
> Men and women are born with marked differences in their two

Women have recognized this difher own home.

For she must feign ardor on and Eve. And wives have even

But men also have much greater erotic hunger than women, tho gh So when their wives show little wives have largely ignored this Thus, most divorces start in the

#### CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY

## Democrats To Argue For Preservation Of Plowmen

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (CQ)— about 850,000 persons a year since That hardy perennial of postwar politics, the Great Farm Debate, will reappear in 1958 in a new their post-high school years. disguise. This time the issue may their post-high school years. be: How many farmers do we An Agriculture Department

servation of Plowmen, while Re- farm by 1950. As a result of this publicans will march as the Citi- youthful migration, the age of the

of the coming struggle came in of the farm operators in the the Aug. 6 hearing by a special country were over 65. More than

work in the filling station. Go on Whatever Humphrey may think

mained stable, as fewer farmers commuting to city jobs.

Chief factor in this historic ae-

cline has been a migration from farm to city that has averaged

THERE is no situation worse ...

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study showed half the farm 'reof Sodbusters. ing markedly.
Clearest indication of the shape In 1954, for instance, one-sixth

Administration economists re-

Humphrey (D Minn.), strong crit- gard as significant the fact that cs of that policy.

He freely conceded that the Adbeen heaviest in low-income farm ministration plan to lower price areas but the economic problem supports was designed to turn remains most difficult in those for attending high command sesIf there is a note of uncertainty some farmers toward the "desirsame area because of high birth First, there are no union treasuries, no expense accounts, no
double salaries, no welfare and
pension insurance funds to clip,
no jobs to hand out, no cars to

> Unofficially, some Government will decline another five to seven 8 percent of the national populat-



don't think we ought to beg God to save us in times of danger without thanking Him for the times there is no danger.'

#### Monroe Morning (Founded October 20, 1929)

ohn D. Ewing, Publisher Wilson Ewing, Publisher

Enterd as second class matter at the Monroe post office December 10, 1929, under the act of March 8, 1879. Published every morning by the News-Star-World Publishing Corporation North 4th and Oliver street Telephone No. FA 2-5161. Robert Ewing, Jr., Chairman of the Board
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# Newspapers Hurt By Postal Hikes

Daniels also challenged the post

On Charges Of

Two men pleaded guilty; 40

Sentenced to \$300 and costs-or

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (UP)— another," he said.
The American Newspaper Pub. Ralph Nicholson, president and lishers Association said today publisher of the Dothan, Ala-, that House-approved increases in Eagle, who represented the Southsecond class postal rates were ern Newspaper Publishers As-"arbitrary and discriminatory," sociation, joined Daniel in oppos-and would place a penalty on ing the 5,000-run exemption. growth of newspapers. Nicholson said the Southern

Frank A. Daniels, president and general manager of the Raleigh, "which picks out segments of the N. C., News & Observer and Times, told the Senate Post Office Committee "daily newspapers" higher or lower postal rates than want to pay what it costs to han other mail users in the sand want to pay what it costs to han other mail users in the same dle their second class mail but not class."

Daniels also challenged the post

The committee is holding hear- office department's method ings on a House-approved bill to computing second class costs in raise postal rates in all categor figuring its annual deficit. He ies. Among other things, it would urged Congress not to recognize add one cent to present first class "the unfair and untrue charge" and airmail rates and would raise that newspapers received a mail second class rates by 60 per cent subsidy without further study on over a four-year period.

Little Chance the question.

The measure, designed to add 52 million dollars to annual post-al revenues by 1961, has almost Two Sentenced no chance of winning Senate approval in these final days of con-

gressional sessions.

When the hearing ended, however, Sen. Thruston B. Morton (R-Ky.) called for an immediate closed doo session to approve the bill. But chairman Olin D. Johnston (D.S. C.) Johnston (D.S. C.) ston (D.S. C.) demurred, He said he would confer with Sen. Frank Carlson (R.Kan.), ranking GOP member of the committee, about with Judge David I. Garrett pre the possibility of such a session siding.

Daniels, representing the ANPA 60 days for drunk driving was objected particularly to a providing without pleaded guilty to driving without exempt from the second class in an operator's license and was fin-creases any newspaper with a ed \$25 and costs or 10 days in press run of less than 5,000 circu- jail, plus 30 days compulsory. In lating in only one county. ating in only one county.

Abe Sims was also sentence? 1 'Obviously Unfair' "The discrimination in this, the ( days or \$300 fine and court obvious unfairness, is that one costs for drunk driving. He was publication should pay one rate, fined \$5 and cost, or five days and a competing publication still for driving with improper lights.

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# Monroe To Offer Bonds For Sale

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Interest on the bonds must not

years, from revenues gained from

t'e sale of city-produced water

Bonds wil' be awarded to the lowest and best bidder and offi-

cials are anticipating no diffic"".

in finding buyers because of 13 city's "unusually high credit rat-

and electric power.

whelmingly by local property owners on July 30, will get under to be used to expand and improve way August 28 when city bonding the city's water and electric sysattorneys mail the "offering pros- tems. pectus" to potential bond buyers throughout the nation.

UP's Russell Jones

reporters. Lone Coverage
Jones, 38, was the only American newsman to stay in Budapest throughout the height of the Hungarian uprising and its supression by Russian forces. His coverage

of that story won him this year's Pulitzer award for in-

countryside to Budapest in a small car showing the American flag.
When the Russians lanunched their reprisal, American reprisal, American

followed told the story of the freedom fighters.

Two men who had pleaded guilty here to forgery were taken to

FIREBALL FROM DOPPLER-13th Nuclear device of the current 1957 atomic series rises over Nevada Test Site at 5:30 a.m. August 23rd after being detonated from a balloon 1,500 feet in the air. Cloud later rose to 36,000 feet. Fireball is seen from approximately 13 miles a w'a y and approximated 10,000 tons of TNT. (AP Wirephoto from Nevada

Preliminary action on the \$4, surance companies, private inves-500,000 bond sale voted over-tors, and other interested parties.

exceed six per cent and they will be repaid, over a period of 30 The bonds, to be sold September 10, will be offered to banks, in-

#### Star Reporter To Be Assigned A New Orleans firm, Foley, Cox, and Judell, will handle the sale, which amounts to a very small To Red China

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 UP — United Press Correspondent Russell Jones, winner of a 1957 Pulitzer Prize for his coverage of the Hungarian revolt, was nominated by the U. P. today to go into Communist China with the first group of American newsmen. Jones currently is in Warsaw where he has been reporting developments in Poland. He has applied for a visa from the Chinese Communist government and will fly to Peiping as soon as it is granted. The U. S. State Department Thursday granted permission to 24 American news organizations to send in

ternational reporting. Jones joined the U. P. in 1949 in London. Subsequently he worked in Prague, Vienna and Frankfurt. A few days after the Hungarian uprising began, he drove throught the

their reprisal, American and most other Western newsmen in Budapest left in a convoy for Austria. Jones remained and in the days that

#### "I voluntarily appeared before In Forgery Cases Taken To Angola

up with slates and tiles."

ception of one radio station, all year term to run concurrent with When fire destroyed the roof in have been most fair and just in his previous sentence. Tollie Williams, 30, Negro, will serve three re-thatched. But when a second fire ruined the roof Thursday, he put in an immediate order for tiles.

The reporting."

In the reporting."

Four large dams on three major streams provide the water supply for Columbus, Ohio.

In the previous sentence. Tollie Williams, 30, Negro, will serve three years on each of two counts of forgery, with the sentences to run concurrently, according to Sheriff Bailey Grant.

#### Waterfowl Lure Devices Prohibited For Hunters

HEN WITH YEN FOR ATTENTION-Larry Malmberg of Marsing, Idaho, was wearing his best smile when he posed at left for photographer Jack Robertson

at the Owyhee County Fair at Homedale, Idaho. Then a bystander said "Look

out!" and Larry found his white Plymouth Rock hen had used his arm for a

nest. Larry looked open-mouthed at the egg, then apologized to the photographer, "I didn't know she was layin'!" (AP Wirephoto)

Being Considered By West

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst
Two cases involving political iso

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Say No More

bilities of a visit to Hungary whose ruling regime has been persona non grata to the non-Communist savagery.

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ers and some Arab leaders are into Russia's arms.

Considering political isolation against the newly emerged leftist Syria has been current for several sets powers would lace each other over an open cockpit. Syria has nothing to gain from such a situation, and the Russians can be experian regime.

RECORDINGS OUT

In that event, the imposition of has tried in Egypt.

Political Isolation Cases

lation of nations are now being ranks of Russian satellites may

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

considered by the Western world, not be true.

In one, Secretary General Ham-

marskjold is weighing the possi-bilities of a visit to Hungary

In both cases there are possi-

Visit Seems Likely

at avoiding equivocal positions, an official visit from the United Na-

tions seems very likely to ameli-

orate the Hungarian position. The political cold shoulder and cultural

solation are means of keeping

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It is a badge of shame.

Despite Hammarskjold's agility

bilities of serious mistakes.

Syrian regime.

ernment of Hungary is a puppet. WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (4)—The one farm where there were four Interior Department today pro-shooting pits a kill of 1,285 geese hibited use of electrical devices was reported. installed by Russian guns over the dead bodies of many of her free-dem loving people. In the Syrian case the free na-

tions are moving slowly and wait- hunting season. ing to see what may happen. 'n the few days since the emergence amendment to the migratory years with much of the increased of pro)Communist forces, there waterfowl hunting regulations kill attributed to use of electronic have been signs that the situation which it said is broad enough to devices.

may not be as bad as it looked apply to all migratory game birds.

The deadly effectiveness of elecat first.

The deadly effectiveness of electronic devices in calling ducks and any deviation from its previously gesse to the hunters' guns and the potential threat of excessive kills Oil Producers the East-West conflict, despite the brought about the order, the anpersonal antipathy of the leaders nouncement said.

precedent for juoging the sounds they make. Nevertheless, state, ments from Damascus do not have the ring of the normal Communist line after a coup.

Instead of broadcasting the rise of the proletariat and mouthing the customary slogans, the Syrian oil bird calls or sounds."

Ross L. Leffler, assistant secretary for fis' and wildlife, announced last May 17 that the electronic waterfowl-calling devices had been reported devastatingly effective in luring birds within gun range.

He added that their use was be eliating managed plane today for the producers' assorbly for the producers' a control of a country, there is no of bird calls or sounds."

precedent for jugging the sounds Ross L. Leffler, assistant

the customary slogans, the Syrian government is trying to play down the connection with Russia which possible ban on control measures. of a recording of the sounds of flocks of geese feeding had provent on so effective in its realistic reproduction that extended use could threaten preservation. has been ascribed to it in Western reports.

President Eisenhower has indi-

> areas where the electronic de Royalty Owners Association. that in one case five hunters killed their limit in 90 minutes and on two occasions during that period been on a 13-day producing sched McRaney said. as many as 2,000 geese hovered over the blind. In another case on

or recordings in taking migratory game birds during the 1957-58 indicated a kill and crippling loss fall a sub-The department announced an stantial increase over previous

of 100,000 geese last fall, a sub-

It is certain that Russia is doing

all she can to take advantage of

the events in Syria, just as she

# for the West. Since this is the first case in which Arab leftists have gained which Arab leftists have gained or recorded or amplified imitations

He added that their use was be- ciations mapped plans today for way set four as the daily bag liming studied with a view toward a combatting what was termed the it, including one wood duck, and possible ban on control measures. "damaging refusal of some major eight as the possession limit.

Reports from east coast hunting and the Panhandle Producers and

13-Day Schedule

ule since June 1. Some purchasing companies have initiated 1957-Jan. 15, 1958 as the season 'pipeline proration' or the taking for Wilson's jacksnipe. of only a percentage of the allow-

Independents have charged this fore sunset. practice is increasing and alleged with foreign production discrimi nate against domestic crude in order to bring in cheaper imports. 2-Phase-Plan

Representatives of the four independent producers associations determined on a two-phase object At Baton Rouge

—"Take necessary steps to require all common purchases of oil to buy ratably all oil tendered along pipelines where pipelines now buy. This is to eliminate the present practice of companies buying at full allowable from fields in which they own production and practicing pipeline proration and severance in other fields along the same pipeline.

—"Take necessary steps to require common purchaser oil companies and their affiliates to cut their own production statewide in the companies and their affiliates to cut their own production statewide in the companies and their affiliates to cut their own production statewide in the companies and their affiliates to cut their own production statewide in the companies and their affiliates to cut their own production statewide in the companies and their affiliates to cut their own production statewide in the companies and their affiliates to cut their own production statewide in the case of the case and their affiliates to cut their own production statewide in the case of the case and their affiliates to cut their own production statewide in the case of the case and their affiliates to cut their own production statewide in the case of the case and the case of the ables statewide that they or their sey.

"I am very happy and gratified "I am very happy of this parish affiliates cut purchases from other producers below the allowable of those producers."

"1 am very happy and gratified at the grand jury of this parish which has seen fit to return a no

#### City Courts

WEST MONROE Judge Jasper E. Jones heard tions. two cases in West Monroe City Court yesterday.

FED UP

#### and about 30 military planes engaged in support mission maneuvers within minutes after the mushroom cloud was formed in the early-morning The cloud began drifting to the north and east and within minutes it disappeared into a cloud formation as it began losing its mushroom shape. 70-Day Duck In Mississippi JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 23 (A) — The Mississippi Game and Fish Commission today set a 70-day

season on ducks and geese, permitting shooting from Nov. 7, 1957 to Jan. 15, 1958. Commission director Rex Mc-Raney said the single season was chosen because hunters would

NO FALLOUT

Big Mushroom

Fails To Touch

In Atom Blast

ANGELS PEAK, Nev., Aug. 23 UP — The United States today detonated an atomic de-

vice so high above the grounds—suspended 1500 feet in the air from a heliumfilled balloon—that the stem of the

mushroom cloud formed by the blast failed to touch the

As a result of the height of the blast and the fact that it did not suck up dirt from

beneath the ballon, Atomic Energy Commission scientists reported there was virtually

13th Blast

The nuclear device, 13th to

Nevade proving grounds was detonated at 6:30 a.m. (CST). The shot had

be fired in the 1957 test series

the code name of "Doppler" and experienced observers

on this lookout point estimat-

ed it had intensity equivalent to about 10,000 tons of TNT.

The flash of the fireball

was visible as a brilliant or-ange glow in the sky to ob-

servers on this peak 55 miles from ground zero. The sky was lighted up as far away as Los Angeles to the south-

west, Reno and Salt Lake City to the north and north-

500 Witnesses

About 500 troops witnessed the blast from slit trenches

3,500 yards from ground zero. As a "closed" shot, newsmen were not permitted closer than

The AEC announced that

eight experiments were re-

corded on the sequence timer

Angels Peak.

no fallout.

production that extended use ciation, the West Central Texas fronted geese; or one Canada could threaten preservation of the Oil and Gas Association, North goose or its sub-species and one Texas Oil and Gas Association white-fronted goose.
and the Panhandle Producers and The single bag and possession of 19 coots remains in effect.

Five American and redbreasted mergansers was set as the daily Texas petroleum industry has bag limit and 10 in possession

> Shooting hours range from 1/2. hour before sunrise to 1/2-hour be-

# Representative Freed In Case

their own production statewide in man handed the jury's report to the same proportion below allow- District Judge Coleman E. Lind-

which has seen fit to return a no true bill in the matter which they have been investigating during the past few weeks. This amounts to a complete vindication of the utterly false and unfounded accusa. Men. Convicted a complete vindication of the ut-

the grand jury and waived all my Two persons were fined \$30 each or 25 days in jail, both on charges of disturbing the peace.

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# percentage of the total assessed property in the city. STARTS AT 9:00 A.M. SAT. BIGGEST PRICE CUT IN OUR HISTORY! COME EARLY - SEE FOR YOURSELF THESE UNEQUALLED VALUES.—THEY WON'T LAST LONG! DRESSES

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# Financial News

#### Highlights From The Ticker Tape

International Harvester wor two defense contracts to produce over \$10 million of Crawler tractors with equipment.

Coleman Co. omitted payment of a common dividend for the secand consecutive quarter.

McDonnell Aircraft Corp. stockholders approved an increase in the total cents a bushel lower Sep authorized common stock from 1. tember \$2.17%; corn was 34 to Beth Sti shares at the annual meeting. The oats unchanged to 34 lower Sep company said it intends to declare tember 66-66% cents; rye 32 to a four per cent stock dividend paya four per cent stock dividend payalle Jan. 1. W. R. Orthwein, Jr.,
soybeans 1½ to 2 cents lower, September \$1.31/2-½;
Ment stretch-out orders would not
affect the company's employment
ber \$12.52. at all. It is our belief that re
Wheat (old): Sep 2.1734: Dec US Hoffman
Gen Dynamic at all. It is our belief that re-visions in scheduling for major 2.2334. government programs have been completed and if this is so, the completed and if this is so, the volume of sales for our company 58.78 in fiscal 1958 should be larger than fiscal 1957. Orthwein said.

tine 98, rosir none; shipments, 12-34; Mar 2.44½ turpentine 18, rosin none; stocks, turpentine 2.298, rosin 103.

Nov 12.45; Dec 13.02; Jan 12.97.

N. Y. Stock Exchange

Courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce Fenner & Bean

Studebaker cut indicated loss in second quarter. Smaller economy car planned due to demand for S atsman line, firm says. Mercedes sales trail forecast.

Lockheed's indicated net in second quarter topped 1956 period. Reduced defense spending will cut employment 14 per cent by year end, company says.

Babcock and Wilcox announced it has been awarded a \$2 million contract from Defoe Shipbuilding Co.

Merger Approved
General Dynamics Corp., Liquid Carbonic Corp., merger was approved at meetings of both boards of directors. Frank Pace, Jr., president of General Dynamics said stockhelders of both corpora ions will vote on the proposal at special meetings Sept, 27.

Infernational Harvester wor two defense contracts to produce over 

#### GRAIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 23 (A) - The grain futures market on the Board of Trade declined generally to-

cents a bushel.
Wheat futures ended the session shares to two million 114 lower. September \$1.26% 34: Chrysler

Corn: Sep 1.26%-%: Dec 1.26%-Mar 1.30%-%; May 1.33%; 14; Mar Jlv 1.36

Oats: Sep 66-661/s; Dec 69-691/s: Noval Stores

SAVANNAH Ga. (m) — Gum naval stores today: receipts, turpen12.3534-36; Jan 2.3912-34; Mar 2.42

MONROE'S NEWEST COCKTAIL LOUNGE

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#### STOCKS IN THE SPOTLIGHT

NEW YORK A-Sales, closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks today: Sunshine mng 60,300 11% d11/2 Std Oil NJ

16.500 38% d1% 16,400 5% d 1/a Balt & Ohio 13.300 511/4 d11/4 ages: 13,000 19½ d ¼ Ga PAC Corp

#### MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Bonds - Lower; governments de- 400. Total 348,300.

Cotton — Irregular: trading slow. 40 Bonds CHICAGO 10 1st Rails Wheat - Easy, spring crop im- 10 2nd Rails provement.
Corn — Off to 11/4, overnight 10 Inds

Oats — Steady to 34 off. [futures index (1924 - 36 aver sources of the state of the ferred exports Hogs — Steady to 25 lower.
Cattle — Steady on good cleanup

Cattle — Steady on good cleanup demand.

Poultry — Steady; unchanged.

Eggs — Easy to firm; unchanged bivided Growth to 114 lower

# High Temperatures Expected

Ave. 13. 1957 Data from U.S. WEATHER BUREAU

WEATHER FORECAST-Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms are forecast on Saturday for the southeast, the Plateau states and the mid-Mississippi valley. Warmer weather is scheduled for New England and upper Plains. Cooler temperatures are slated for the far northwest, Lakes region and New Mexico. It will be clear to partly cloudy over most of the nation. (AP Wire-

#### American Stock List

Courtesy of Merrill, Lynch,

60,300 113% d11½ Am Marac 834 Intl Restist 51½ 35,000 43% d1½ Can-Sou Pet 67½ Jupiter 3 17.16 28,900 75½ d2½ Cub Atl Sugar 16½ Larad & Exp 45½ 42.300 61½ d1¾ d1¾ El Bond & Sh 29½ Pantepec 24½ 21,600 42% d 3½ 7½ Scu Rain 3 57.16 Servomech 94.

#### DOW - JONES

Off 2.05.

Lower; slow decline averages today— Industrials 227, lian price openings on Monday but 600. Railroads 86,300. Utilities 34, as per usual. before uncertainty selling was the dominating factor.

10 Utils

Investment Funds

## Wool Letter

Courtesy of Merrill, Lynch,

The announcement by Japan's Ministry of International Trade caused moderate weakness in Weese.

Open High Low Close lower. The market made an early north Mississippi. Open High Low Close
30 Inds 480.47 481.73 474.81 475.74
Off 5.72.
20 rails 140.33 140.42 137.96 138.21
Off 2.25.
15 Utils 67.89 68.14 67.83 67.51
Open High Low Close Closed Index open Ind Transactions in stocks used in regarding the prospect of Austra

Close Net Chg. Several private advices forecast 84.89 off 0.10. the auctions unchanged to 5 per 85.62 off 0.02. cent higher Wool top futures closed about 82.77 off 0.09. 2 cents per pound below the level 88.15 up 0.06. existing at the time the auctions The Dow - Jones commodity closed while grease wool futures

futures index (1924 - 36 average were about at the same price lev Wool selling brokers at for eign auction centers expect prices higher. Weakness in the stock market seemed to add selling market seemed to add selling southwest Nat Gas Trans Southwest Nat Gas Trans Southwest Gas Prod Texas Gas Trans Texas Gas Trans Texas Gas Trans

#### Services Held In Mississippi For Ed DeWeese

PHILADELPHIA, Miss., Aug. and industry to limit import allo. 23 (A)—Services were held today tures declined here today under cutions for raw wool for the first for Edwin DeWeese, 51, one of long liquidation and hedge selling. Closing prices were steady. under three brothers who expects the A. Closing prices were steady. cations for raw wool for the first for Edwin DeWeese, 51, one of long liquidation and hedge selling. Inalf of the fiscal year ending Sept. three brothers who operate the A. Closing prices were steady, unchanged to 55 cents a bale lower. to 340,000 bales compared with DeWeese Lumber Co. founded 65 the original plan of 480,000 baies years ago by their father, Ab De Oct

London futures with prices declin- Deweese died of a heart attack Mar ing there by around 1½ pence, early yesterday at a fishing camp May NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (UP) \_ The psychology seemed to spread near Pascagoula. He was stock Oct 13,400 64% d1% Dow-Jones closing range of aver to the New York market where holder and salesman for the lum- Dec values were around 3 to 10 points ber firm and traveled much of

Oil 0.58.
65 Stks 166.56 166.95 164.51 164.84 and prices closed on their lows
Off 2.05. for the day. Opinion was mixed sisters, Mrs. Horace Turner Phil adelphia: Mrs. George Wilkerson, Jackson, and Mrs. Jack Neillson New Orleans.

Unlisted Stocks

Courtesy of Merrill. Lynch,

Aztec
Chicago Mills
Commonwealth
Delhi-Taylor
Gen Min
Gulf Inter

# Cotton

**NEW YORK** 

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (A)-Coton futures were irregular today. The market displayed mild rally

The Census Bureau reported the market gives ground grudgingginning from the 1957 cotton crop to Aug. 16 reached 405.890 running bales. To the same date a year ago, ginnings from the 1956 crop were 718,773 bales. The lower 718,773 a year ago. Lateness of

start of the crop. High Low Close N. C. 33.68 33.60 33.61b 33.71 33.61 33.64 33.91 33.81 33.86

32.70 32.60 43.63b 32.60 32.57 32.56b a 1

33.53 33.46 33:52

#### **NEW ORLEANS**

NEW ORLEANS (A)-Cotton fu-

High Low Close N. C. 33.70 33.62 33 62b 33.80 33.83b 33.50 33.47 33.50b 32.69 32.60 32.62 32.64 32.63 32.551 b-Bid: d-Decline.

NEW ORLEANS (A) - The average price of one inch spot cotto at 14 designated Southern spot markets today was 5 cents a bale lower at 33.50 cents a pound; previous day 33.5比 week ago 33.60; month ago 3 93; year ago 33.03; Average for the past 30 market days 33.81; middling 15-16 inch av erage 32.20; sales 22,463, CHICAGO (A) — (USDA) —Pota

toes arrivals 56; track 185; total U.S. shipments 299; Idaho-Oregon long whites 3.30-3.40; Washington 2 3/16 long whites 3.40; Washington rus-10 sets 4.00-4.15; Wisconsin round reds 3.00.

The use of the rattle as a warning is optional on the part of the rattlesnake and does not necessarily precede an attack.

#### Cotton Letter

Courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beans

Prices tended easier most of the day but a small rally near the close again reduced most of the Ine market displayed filled and colors again reduced most of the ing tendencies at times on trade close again reduced most of the loss of the loss again reduced most of the loss again reduced most of the loss of the loss again reduced most of the loss of the loss again reduced most of the loss of the loss again reduced most of the loss of the loss again reduced most of the loss of the loss of the loss again reduced most of the loss of the l ing. Final prices were 40 cents a bale lower to 15 cents higher.

T feature involved scale down as were several other spot houses. buying of March and May con- This was attributed to mill price tracts by a leading Houston spot fixing. Despite the generally slow firm. It was estimated that the cotton business, reports of lower firm purchased about 6,500 bales spot prices in much of the belt of those two deliveries combined, and continued crop improvement

ginnings this season reflect smal- the crop is believed to have acer crop prospects and the late counted for the smaller ginnings to that date. The CCC sold only 29,026 bales under Noc 9 at bids opened August 26th 1957. Since 3.631.742 bales have been sold. The trade does not expect the total to surpass 4,000,000 bales until such time as the government offers the new catalog containing the 1956 crop. There is still no Middling spot 35.00N unchanged. indication as to when this catalog N-Nominal; B-Bid; A-Advance; will be complied and made availir dication as to when this catalog able to the trade.

Bremen futures continue to tend easier with selling orders believed originating from German mills. Our correspondent there advises

#### STOCK SALES

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 A-New York stock sales: Approx. final total today 1,960,000 33.85 33.82 33.83b d 3 Previous day ...... 1.500,000 Week ago ..... 1,476,140 d10 Month ago ...... 1,715,650 Year ago ....... 1,526.890 Two years ago ...... 2.196.460 Jan. 1 to date ...... 346,406,991 1956 to date ...... 380,710,312 1955 to date ...... 444,453,818

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Partly cloudy to cloudy through tomorrow with a chance of scattered showers.

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High 88-92, low, 77-80. Gentle to moderate winds. Com-

FORT LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1957

The News Growth Tops In Nation Ranks Highest On Live Circulation Increases 155 Per Cent In 6½ Years half year period from 1950 258,364 shows an increase of three months of 1957 show averaged a 17.5 circulation

[Special to The Daily News] NEW YORK - A skyrocketing Florida publication. The Ft. Lauderdale Daily and Sunday News loomed today as the fastest growing U.S. newspaper

of the 1950s. Data gathered for Editor and Publisher magazine and for The Ayer Directory of Newspapers and Periodicals shows the soaring South Florida daily has increased its circulation a staggering 155 per cent in the six and one-

through September 30, 1956. The increase, fantastic even for fast-growing Florida whose established dailies practically all show sizeable upward surgshot Ft. Lauderdale a whopping 43 per cent ahead of Newsday, the big Garden City Long Island paper whose climb for several years has been a sensation in news circles. The

Newsday, with a circulation of

The Ft. Lauderdale News.

two-time winner of the National Editorial Association first place award for Excellence, opened th in 1950 with audited cit tion figures of 14,838. At the September, 1956 close, circulation had zoomed to an audited year - around daily average of 37,006—and unof-

Long Island were clocking phenomenal rises, national newspaper circulation crept slowly upward. Gains across the country averaged 6.1 per

rise in the South Atlantic States was almost three times faster than the national average. South Atlantic dailies

Led by Ft. Lauderdale, all Florida showed amazing gains In the Florida field, available figures show three other dailies with a 50 per cent or more increase. The Orlando Sentinel clocked a 78.5 rise in

the six-and-a-half years of the current decade: The St. Petersburg Times is up 52.3

phasis to the tremendous of the Ft. Lauderdale daily [See table at right.]

Newspaper publishers point to the overall growth of daily circulation as their answer to people who have doubted the ability of the printed word to survive the advent of television and the saturation broadcasts

Ranks Highest On List

Miami, Fla. Times Hammond, Ind. News Pensacola, Fla. Tribune Post Crescent Tampa, Fla. Appleton, Wis. Press Pontiac, Mich. News Journal Mansfield, O. Jacksonville, Fla.

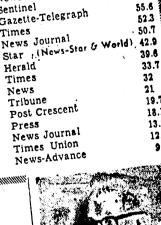
Lynchburg, Va.



Rig's Trig' ficial reports from the first

SERVING THE '15 GROWING NORTHEAST PARISHES OF LOUISIANA

MONROE NEWS-STAR & WORLD



Jury Acquits

Col. Berger

Of Homicide

(Continued From First Page)

in the discharge of his duties?"

Frisbee declared there "was no proper check" made to "insure that mortars were in their proper

ocation." Therefore, he said, "the court can find no other ver-dict except guilty" of the negligent

commander of the exercise, would

Testimony Contradicted

going according to plan after it appeared to him the mortar r vin

him because of faulty communica-

cide in the same firing range ac-

homicide charges.

placed.

## Move To Abolish County With 7-1 Negroes Passes

number white residents almost 7-was passed by the State Senate today and sent to the house. gomery and Tallapoosa. The amendment would be sub-mitted to the voters in a statewide

mous consent during a truce in a the Democratic primary next Senate filibuster on an unrelated May. If ratified, the abolition

## Leaders Say Bill To Pass Next Week

before Senate and House for final

ratification are these: 1. The attorney general would be empowered to apply to federal It left some 410 Negro voters courts for injunctions to halt violations or threatened violations of city elections but didn't disturb junctions would risk contempt of the city.

The Set and the city.

The Set and the city. obedience—there would be no jury trail. If it were criminal contempt action, the compromise proceedings announced today would apply.

2. A new civil rights division would be set up in the Justice Department, with an assistant attorney general in charge.
3. A section designed to guaran-

tee qualified Negroes and other minorities the right to serve on federal juries whether or not they are qualified under state law.

mission, with subpoena powers, to investigate civil rights problems. The leaders agreed today that the House Rules Committee will fashion an amendment to this fourth section to make plain that a provision for jail penalties for persons making unauthorized dispersons making unauthorized closures of commission proceedings shall not apply to newsmen. There had been protests that reporters doing their job of gathering the news could be jailed under the provision.

TIMMINS, Ont., Aug. 23 (49) — to clear before walking to The body of 15-year-old Ronnie light about a half hour later.

Blakemore, who tumbled into an abandoned gold mine shaft while City firemen, police and control of the carbon doubted to control

Johnson Comments

"This seems to be an appropriate middle ground.

"Judged on its results—making hand was seen sticking out

sure it will produce many strong work at a time, differences of opinion. It was the One

differences of opinion. It was the price of getting a bill this year. I do not think the price was too great."

Ten feet above him the rescuers had found 16 - year - old Bonar Scholes alive, but in pain Buried Scholes alive Buri

First indications from the pain. Senate were that Southern Demolation would vote against it but fair condition. not filibuster against it to delay

#### Trooper Admits Seeing Woman In Death Case

(Continued From First Page) dress and telephone number. The trooper was not identified. The woman died while visiting

"Nothing definite," he added, has been determined, and "Trooper Roberts emphatically denies any implication in the woman's

Mrs. Tilotta's husband, Thomas Tilotta, 38, Houston garage owner, told authorities his wife dated a trooper just before she dis-

appeared July 19. Kept Calling

New Orleans in July,

He said he had heard about the halt. trooper because his wife had written about him to a friend in Hous-

A few days after the discovery straight, going off the highway, of the body, officers found Mrs. Mrs. Judy Knowles, 18, of N of the body, officers found Mrs. Mrs. Judy Knowles, 18, of Nor-Tilotta's abandoned car in the New Orleans auto pound. They al-so found a set of fingerprints and they were travelling along a grav-

and had been scooped up by his wife when she packed to leave.
Fingerprints found in the car were being examined by the federal laboratories in Washington.

Mrs. Tilotta, mother of a 15 year - old daughter and stepmother of two, wore a pink dress and carried a clear plastic purse

on the night she vanished. Both the purse and dress were missing. The Jefferson Parish coroner's office said earlier this month Mrs. Tilott's death could not be classified as due to foul play.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 23 ure would do away with Macon the Proposed constitutional amendment to a bolish Macon county, Ala., where Negroes outles—Bullock, Elmore, Lee, Montgomer and Macon the State of the State of

The bill was called up by unani- referendum timed to coincide with would take effect four years later, If approved by the House and giving the county time to wind up ratified by the voters, the meas- its affairs.

Macon is the site of famed Tus kegee Institute, a Negro college. Many of its residents are Tuskegee faculty members or gradu-

Sponsored By Leader
The abolition bill is sponsored by Sen. Sam Engelhardt, a White Citizens Council leader and author of an anti-Negro voting measure seat, and enacted into law earlier this session.

That bill, which touched off a Negro boycott of white Tuskegee merchants, narrowed the boundaries of Tuskegee to leave all pre-1. The attorney general would dominantly Negro residential ar

tions or threatened violations of city elections, but didn't disturb voting rights. Violators of the in-

The Senate today also approved another bill dealing with racial matters, this one aimed at the civil rights measure pending in Con-

including any who might be 100 feet underground in an 8,000 charged with civil rights viola- foot long sewer tunnel.

# qualified under state law. A federal civil rights com-

plunking rocks into the bottom, Concerning the compromise on was recovered today. He smoththe jury trial issue, Senate Majority Leader Johnson (D-Tex) A teen-age companion was hauled out alive last night.

There never was much hope for young Blakemore after only his possible the passage of the first civil rights bill in 82 years—the compromise is good. loss dirt in the old 1,400-foot shaft. Rotting timbers limited the rescue work, and only one man of 'Judged on its merits, I am the 60 rescue miners was able to

Party leaders unveiled the waist-deep in the muck 20 feet beagreement at an unusual joint low the surface, the lad was news conference in the office of picked out by miners who scooped

chusetts, were there.

All the leaders expressed confisence the compromise would be lence the compromise would be lence the composite swiftly.

Both and Rep. Martin of Massa- eted into the snart of a rope to by his wife, charging that he configuration and Rep. Martin of Massa- eted into the snart of a rope to by his wife, charging that he configuration and repet to be a sent to be passed swiftly.

"He cooperated in every way a.m. Bond was set at \$100.

No one seemed to doubt that when he was pulled up although the House would act favorably on he must have been suffering SUSPECT RETURNED

Young Scholes was hospitalized crats opposed to civil rights legis- with shock, and was reported in

The two boys were in a group of five who started tossing stones from Timmins, a gold mining and paper center about 175 miles north of Lake Huron.

Fence Collapsed The fence surrounding the gun from the house. 25-foot-wide shaft collapsed when the boys leaned against it. To get better echoes from the shaft, they

Brown said "All information thus far obtained has been given to the Jefferson Parish authori- himself up.



WALKING TO SAFETY-Three workers trapped for nearly three hours in a sewage tunnel under construction at Pittsburgh walk to safety from the tunnel shaft. They are not identified. (AP Wirephoto)

5 MEN TRAPPED

### Workmen Battle To Safety From 100 Feet Underground South Monroe Junior High School, located at the corner of Pecan and South 7th Streets, and who did

Fifteen workmen battled their electric wiring, sending thick register sometime next week at ress.

It would give sheriffs and jailers way to safety today after being clouds of dense smoke billowing the school, George Riser, princip-through the tunnel. the right to refuse custody of federal prisoners in Alabama jails, of flames, smoke and gas fumes

While gasmasked firemen pushed through from an open end of the excavation project in the city's Highland Park district, the trapped workmen fought flames with portable fire extinguishers dropped to them through an 13-lineh air yent.

Eleven of the sandhogs suction equipment. emerged safely about two and a The trapped men appeared in smoke and carbon dioxide fumes saift.

City firemen, police and con-struction workers, joined by ex-Mines, formed a massive rescue operation minutes after the fire flared at about 6:45 a.m. (CST) Ed Watkins, Tennelton, W. Va of operator of the locomotive, said he was hauling three cars when

'something blew up. The flames ate through the

#### City Briefs

SUSPECT ARRESTED House Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex). the dirt from around him with Johnson and the two Republican their bare hands.

Leaders, Sen. Knowland of Calibra Dr. W. G. Bissonnette was low-afternoon on a warrant sworn out ed authorities. fornia and Rep. Martin of Massa-cred into the shaft on a rope to by his wife, charging that he com-

Winn parish Sheriff's Department officials took a West Monroe erson. Fred McFarland, Spencer A native of Donaldsonville, he was a member of the Catholic Church and returned him to Winnfield to face Middleton, and T. M. Crosby.

The mass defection here was carried out under the nose of Polaries and was lumber inspector for the National Massey Middleton, who was listed aboard charges of breaking and entering into the old Vipond gold mine last night to hear the echoes. All were Carroll, 44, had been arrested by Carroll, 44, had been arrested by Ouachita parish officials, according to Sheriff Bailey Grant, and held for the Winn authorities. He short illness. He was 73.

John W. Holloway, Sr., 3902 Lee Thursday night at Young's Fundance late Thursday following a parish of the Winn authorities. He was 73.

A rosary service was held Thursday night at Young's Fundance late Thursday following a parish of the Winn authorities. He was 73. reportedly took a 20-gauge shot-

LODGE HOMECOMING The Cadeville Lodge No. 229, ventured onto the old boards F. and A. Masons will hold its the First Baptist Church, Monroe, Texas; Capt. Melville V. LeBling ventured onto the old boards across the top. The old wood soon gave way under their weight.

Maurice Gaythier, 14, and Bonar's brother, Terry, also 14.

Scrambled to safety as the cover of the content of the content of the cover of the cov

Least injured was Mrs. Knowles.

Rushed To Hospital

All were rushed to St. Francis

hospital, where they were receiv-

At 7:30 p.m., Curtiss Farmer

15, Negro of 120 Phillips street

able to halt his car. The front of

A Mulhearn ambulance rushed

ing treatment late last night.

IN WEST MONROE

## Four Teenage Girls Injured As Truck Careens Off Road 12 grandchildren grandchildren.

Tilotta said the trooper kept calling Mrs. Tilotta several tires at 8 p.m. yesterday, when a pick The skin above her eye and over a day until she finally agreed to up truck in which they were rid the bridge of her nose was torn ing missed a turn in the road and back, and she suffered consider-Tilotta said his wife had left slammed into an embankment able loss of blood. Houston after a fight with him Thirty minutes before that, a Ne Least injured wa and had gone to live with her gro woman was hit by a car and who had a knee injury. She starsister and brother - in - law near dragged several feet along DeSiard ed that when she saw the crash street before the car came to a coming, she braced herself and avoided extensive injury.

The four girls were injured when their truck came to a Y in the road, and the truck continued

they were travelling along a gravel road, near White's Ferry road in West Monroe, of the way to the home of the driver, Mrs. Sylvia Caldwell. 18. West Monroe is street, west Monroe, driving east on Designation of the way to the home of the driver, Mrs. Sylvia Caldwell. 18. West Monroe is street, as she was crossing Designation of the driver, Mrs. Sylvia Caldwell. 18. West Monroe is street, as she was crossing Designation of the driver is street.

Packed To Leave
But her husband told officers the sock probably belonged to him were on "dim," and the "Y" in Farmer sk the road was not sighted until the truck was too close to the edge of dragged her 12 feet before he was the road to make a turn. Others in Truck

Also riding in the truck were impact. Mrs. Linda Halley, 19, cf the Claiborne Community and Miss Floy her to Conway Memorial Hospital, Griffiths, 18, of Bastrop. All four where she underwent surgery for were thrown forward by the jolt a compound fracture of two bones of the crash, and hit the wind-shield.

of the left leg. She also suffered ing, D. C. and J. W. Stephenson, multiple contusions and abrasions Ruston. shield.

Mrs. Caldwell suffered a deep of both legs. laceration of the forehead and an arm injury. Mrs. Halley receive the mishap charged Farmer with ed a chest injury, and Miss Grif-reckless driving.

JOHN W. HOLLOWAY, SR.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. today at the Central Baptist Church with the Rev. C. LeBlanc is survived by his wi

til time for the service.

Pallbears will be Ben Tarver, Sr., F. E. Welch, A. A. Hales, Talmadge Gable, Fred C. Salley Moore, 1411 S. Grand, Monroe. and Earl E. Price.

heart attack. Home of Ruston.

Monroe police who investigated MRS. VERDA MAE BARRETT

through the tunnel. Fumes Endanger Lives Deadly carbon dioxide fumes poured from the electric battery

gency fans, smoke ejectors and

half hours after the fire flared in good condition as they raced to the motor of an electric locomo-tive used to haul mud and rock breath of fresh air since they first Four others waited for all the entered the tunnel on the morning phosphorus, and burning the smoke and carbon dioxide fumes saift.

#### Registration Set For Junior High

Children who plan to attend the South Monroe Junior High School, and South 7th Streets, and who did PITTSBURGH, Aug. 23 (UP)—rubber insulation on the motor's last year, have been requested to

The school is for children in grades six through eight. Children who attended a city school last year have already been registered, Riser stated. Registration sessions will be from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Economizing PLACE FIRE DAMAGE ALEXANDRIA — UP—Missouri Pacific railroad officials said Thursday that damage to one of its freight and cargo cars Tuesday was \$12,000. The fire, fed by phosphorous chemicals, burned all night, igniting 185 drums of white

#### Northeast Louisiana Deaths

by Monroe police yesterday covered that he was dead and call

Survivors include his widow, terson, of Monroe; and a sister, a lengthy illness. Mrs. Roy Gardner, of Monroe.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Rosa Holloway; four sons, ville, Fla., and Mrs. Merle Son-Johnny Holloway, Longview, Tex.; deregger of Milwaukee, Wis., and John W. Holloway, Jr., Shreve-port; and J. C. and Charles Ray, both of Monroe; three daughters, Mrs. Nettie Evans and Mrs. Rosalie Branch, both of Monroe, and Mrs. Sally Potocar, Los Angeles; 12 grandchildren, and three great-

MRS. NOLEN CARTER
RUSTON (Special) — Mrs. Nolen Carter, 69, a life - long resident of Sharon community near
Dubach, died at her residence
Thursday morning at 8:30 from a
beart attack.

West Monroe.

The Receptor of D. B. Mre
Gee, 70, who died suddenly in a
local hospital about noon yesterday following a heart attack, will
be held tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in
the Ridge Avenue Baptist Church
West Monroe.

Funeral services will be at the Sharon Baptist Church today at 11 a. m. with the Rev. D. B. Bacham officiating. Interment Hico, under the direction of Kilwill be in Sharon cemetery under direction of Kilpatrick's Funeral

ters, Mrs. Minnie Rodgers, Ta-Street, as site was crossing beStard beyond the intersection with
11th street.

Farmer skidded 32 feet before
hitting the elderly woman, and
cragged her 12 feet before he was J.H. Carter, and Marvin Carter the hood was dented in by the Jim Stephenson, Dubach; three Mrs. E. H. Lloyd both of Ruston; Mrs. E.D.Hood, Dubach; two brothers, J. D. Stephenson, Wash Bernice, a number of nieces and ing. D. C. and J. W. Stephenson, nephews, 21 grandchildren, and

> Mrs. Verda Mae Barrett, wife lace, Alfred Saxon, Beamon Saxof Clyde Barrett of Perryville, on, and Jack Saxon.

JIMMY Ledell Patterson, Bastrop (Special) — Funeral services for Jimmy Ledell Patterson, 48, of Bastrop, who was found dead in bed early yesterday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at black well-Golden Funeral Home.

The body will be taken overland today to Heber Springs, Ark., where it will lie in state in the Olmstead Funeral Home. Services will be at 2 p.m. today at the funeral home chapel with the Rev. O. W. Hogan, officiating.

The body will be taken overland today to Heber Springs, Ark., where it will lie in state in the Olmstead Funeral Home. Services will be at 2 p.m. today at the eight depots and storage facilities, 1,627 will get jobs in other depots. They will fill jobs left vacant in normal attrition.

Continued From First P continuing to move closer Soviet Union.

The "Daily Express"

four months.

Morehouse Parish Coroner J. A.
Michaud ruled that Patterson died
of a heart attack shortly before
dawn. Members of the family discovered that he was dead and call-

TALLULAH (Special) - A re-

He was 63 years of age and had Pallbearers will be Elzie Rob- lived in Tallulah for many years and was lumber inspector for the Rybicki, who was listed aboard National Hardwood Lumber Association.

ver Cross Cemetery in Tallulah

Rapitst Church with the Rev. C. Roger Johnson, pastor, and the Rev. James T. Horton, pastor of Tallulah; four sons, Moreland the First Rapitst Church Monroe Paul LeBlanc Jr. of Houston, tery.

The body will lie in state in the chapel of Hall Funeral Home until time for the service.

The body will lie in state in the chapel of Hall Funeral Home until time for the service. Irene Ballard of New Orleans; Mrs. Della Respress of Jackson

> MRS. A. M. MOORE Funeral services for Mrs. A. M. Moore, of Stansberry, Missouri, who died early yesterday, will be held today at 4 p.m. in Stans

She is survived by her husband,

D. B. McGEE

Funeral services for D. B. Mc-

The Reverends H. G. Daniels patricks funeral home West Mon

He was a life - long resident Survivors include her husband, of the Claiborne community in Nolen Carter, Dubach; five daugh West Monroe. He is survived by, his wife Mrs.

Feria, Tex., and Mrs. Charles Kelly, Omaha, Neb.; three step-daughters, Mrs. Bill Wilson, Mrs. Jim Stephenson, Dubach: three sisters, Mrs. D. E. Fowler and Lowery, all of West Monroe; one Mrs. E. H. Lloyd both of Rus sister, Mr. Bert Warren, Ruston; one brother, Claiborne

> live great - grandchildren. Pallbearers will be, Clayton Cal-houn, Alvi Wallace, Ivie Wal-

# Ramblin'

important is this company's operations to the work of TV plants which derive vital service in this manner.

The operators employed to take calls are in a huge room which is required for the more than 170 girls and women Today more than 20,000 are in the Twin Cities.

#### New Duties

D. Curtis Smith, son of a famous architect, and himself a worthy successor, removed his name from the office door, on doctor's orders, and he announced that he was starting retirement.

He then found time to develop a hobby, the acquiring of Shetland poines, in which he had an investment of nearly \$100,000 and for a time these absorbed his attention. But not for long. A little while ago he accepted a place on the state rchitectural board as inspector or something of that sort. Now he is named president of Greater Ouachita Port Commission. This just proves that a really all round experienced and capable man can not be suddenly forced into the obscurity of retirement. There is too great need for men like D. Curtis Smith to let them pass suddenly out of active life!

Wilson Plan Has U.S. Army

den, La., 47 employes, and Sur-Kan., 50 employes.

Terminal to Close The Seattle, Wash., Army terminal, which has 860 employes, The following eight depot and cident, storage facilities will be closed in

a move to reduce civilian employment by 3,150. Current civilian employment and dates for clos-U.S. Diplomat Camp Stanley, Tex., storage activity, 226, Nov. 30, 1958.

New Orleans, La., and Boston, Mass., storage activities, one and two employes, respectively, Aug.

#### Reds' Jinx Ship Jumped By Poles plane for the last eight months. To Ask Asylum

in London in 1953. He later ob tained U. S. citizenship.

Some of the Poles reported at

#### Quart Of Milk Nickle Cheaper At Shreveport

SHREVEPORT, La., Aug. 23 (P) own trucks to pick up the milk -Housewives here could buy a instead of having wholesalers dequart of milk today for a nickel liver it.

# sel, told the court it must decide whether, after Berger was put on notice that "something was going wrong" in the mortar firing, "did he act as a wise and prudent man

ALLAN SCOTT

#### Frisbee also declared that con-Scott Assigned sideration of the testimony by Maj. Robert O. Phillips, over-all As Teacher In lead to a verdict of guilty on the dereliction of duty charge. Berger earlier today contraficers on events occurring just before and dering the fatal accident. Berger said Lt. Col. Walter Short, firing demonstration commander, "ordered me" to resume

Allan Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs mander, "ordered me" to resume S. J. Scott, 3606 Concordia, Monfiring after one cease-fire order roc, will begin teaching in two had been given. Short testified Natchez, Miss., high schools this previously he gave the first case- fall. ire order when shells began hit-

ing short of their mark, then told Scott, a 1952 graduate of Little Berger he "may resume firing" Rock, Ark., high school, and a if the mortars were properly 1957 graduate of Northeast College, will be a band instructor at Berger also contradicted testi-mony by Phillips, who said he held Berger responsible for artil-lery refety. Berger said Phillips

lery safety. Berger said Phillips Mullins, head of the band departtold him in a briefing session that the artillery officer—Berger—had no responsibility regarding safety Berger also disagreed with the a professional music fraternity, and MENC, a music teachers' ortestimony of Lt. Col. Lloyd G. Swink, an observer at the demonstration. Swink said he ordered a case-fire and asked if firing was

#### CHRISTMAS TREES

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Aug. were falling short.

Berger said when he talked with months away, but it's time for Greenlanders to start thinking about it.

At another court-martial last Christmas trees will be shipped Next week the first batch of week, Lt. Rosser L. Moody Jr., 22, of Toano, Va., was acquitted of four charges of negligent homi-ly waters. Western Greenland, Icewaters. Western Greenland, Iceland and the Faeroe Islands will

# Money to Lend

(Continued From First Page) continuing to move closer to the

Soviet Union.
The "Daily Express" correspondent cabled that Russians had been arriving in Damascus by plane for the last eight months.

"I have seen them, hard-faced, sweating men in baking, thick suits stomping around the lobbics of the sleaziest hotels...," the corespondent said

Ike's Comments In Cairo, President Kuwatly of the sleaziest hotels...," the cor-

The mass defection here was respondent said. Ike's Comments Cairo, President Kuwatly told the newspaper "Al Ahran" that President Eisenhower's com-

ments on Syria's move to the political left were regrettable. police stations to seek asylum even before the liner sailed. Kuwaly, who flew to Egypt Sun-Others waited until it was out of day after Communists took over top syrian army posts, denied his country was turning Communist.

less than it cost them previously Many retail stores put into ef fect prices of 23 cents instead of a previous 28 cents, a cut made sale milk docks. Wholesale prices went down as retailers sent their

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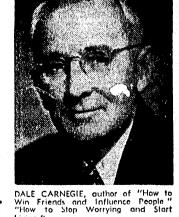
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# Venturi Takes 2nd Round Lead In Milwaukee Open

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 23 (UP)— Whitt, Alameda, Calif., Al Balding, Big Winn Inn, Ont., and Bob ished out of the money only once since turning pro nine months ago shot a four-under-par 66 today to take the lead at the half-way route of the Sas 609 Milwauker.

Whitt, Alameda, Calif., Al Balding old. Sammy Snead came up with a Gosburg. 30. San Francisco. Don Cleary, Hartford, Conn., had a 69 today to lead the "old pros" with 137. Howie Johnson and Mike Balding shot a 67 and Rosburg. way point of the \$35,000 Milwaukee Open Golf tournament.

WOODLING ENDS IT

Redskins Topple

Yankees In 10th

Balding shot, a 67 and Rosburg, Souchak had 138s and bunched at Whitt and Cleary fired 68s in 139 were Cary Middlecoff, Doug Venturi had a 36-hole total of heavy rain and gusty winds which venturi nad a 35-noie total of made par elusive.

134. He was pressed by four other golfers. One stroke back was Don Balding is the only one of the Mass., Bo Wininger, and Gordon Ford, Paul Harney, Worcester,

Jones, Alliance, Ohio. The 26-year-old Venturi had the benefit of a dry course and almost no wind. He continued the hot putting that helped him equal the record in winning the St. Paul

Open last weekend. Snead complained bitterly about the placement of the pins which he said caused him to miss some

short putts. Ed Furgol, the defending champion who had predicted that one CLEVELAND, Aug. 23 (UP)—Gene Woodling dou- of the young golfers would take bled home Bobby Avila in the 10th inning to give the his title, had a six-over-par 76 to-Cleveland Indians a 5-4 victory tonight after the New

Cleveland Indians a 5-4 vic	fory tonight after the New	day to put min ii strokes bemind.
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Konsek Fires

74 To Lead In

Jaycee Meet

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 23

(UP)—Steady John Konsek of Lancaster, N.Y., fired a two-over-

## left hand in the way of an Avila line drive and bruised three fin-gers. Trainer Gus Mauch an-Reds' Nuxhall Trounces Bucs On 4 Hits, 6-0

Cincinnati Redlegs to snap the	Garcia, p 0 0 0 0 0	par 74 today to take a two-stroke	ĺ
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tional League this season.	Tomanek, p 0 0 0 0 0	bus at the end of the third round	
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to end a string of 10 defeats and	b-Singled for Bauer in 9th.	tournament here.	Í
mark their first victory since	e-Singled for Collins in 9th.	The New York Jaycet cham-	ĺ
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Cincinnati ABRHOA	e-Hit into force play for Hegan in 9th.		
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Bell. cf 4 2 3 2 0	g-Struck out for Garcia in 9th. h-Fli's out for Lumpe in 10th.	pre-tournament favorite, fired a	ĺ
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Post, rf 5 0 1 4 0	New York 000 010 003 0-4	Open champion a 221 score.	
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McMillan, Nuxhall, (Bell scored on Skin-ner's error), 2B-Robinson, Post, Burgest, Bell, Thomas, 3B-Nuxhall, SB-Robinson, S-Temple, SF-Crowe, DP - Hoak, Temple and Crowe; Groat, Mazeroski and Thomas; Left - Cincinnati 10, Pittsburgh, St. BB-Nuxhall 1, O'Brien 2, R. Smith 2, King 1 SO-Nuxhall 10, Pittsburgh, Sking 1 SO-Nuxhall 5, Purkey 1, O'Brien 1, R. Smith 2, King 2, HO-Purkey 6 in 3, O'Brien 3 in 3, R. Smith 60, 6 in 3, O'Brien 3 in 5, R. Smith 60, 20, King 60, HBP Mazeroski (By Nuxhall), PB-Foiles, W.Nuxhall (7-7), L-Purkey (10-11), U-Smith, Conlan, Donatelli, Del more, T-2:16, A-13,223.

## Florida Babe Ruthers Face Eastern Foes

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Aug. 23 (47) - Hard - hitting Stamford, Conn., defeated West Des Moines, Iowa, 13-7 today and advanced to the finals of the Babe Ruth World Se-

eliminated Lyndhurst, N.J., 9-2. The two winners meet here tomorrow for the championship. Two 6 - run rallies in the second and fourth innings made the victory easy for Stamford. The Connecticut team scored its last run in the sixth when Jim Mazur belted a long homer run to right field. It was Mazurek's third home of the series, tying a Babe Buth League record set by Mickey Fisher of Visalia, Calif., in 1953.

Jim Sabir drove in five runs for Starter'.

Jim Sabia drove in five runs for Stamford with a single and

Paul Symeon received credit for the victory in relief. Symeon scattered four hits over the last four innings.

In the opener, Lyndhurst jumped to a two - run lead on first -pitch doubles by its first two batters, Joe Sferuzza, and Bill Monisera, anl an outfield error. That brief Flurry ended Lynd-

hurst scoring as Pensacola tied the score in the second on a two-run single by Lloyd Blackmon. Pensacola scored another run in the third and six more in the fourth as pitcher Don Griffey coasted to the victory.

Lou Vickery paced the Florida attack by driving in three runs on three straight singles.

PIRIE, WOOD TRIUMPH LONDON, Aug. 23 (UP) - Gor don Pirie and Ken Wood won the featured 5,000-meter and 1,500-meter races from four-minute British milers Derek Ibbotson and Brian Hewson today at the opening of a two-day track meet be-tween Britain and Russia at White City stadium.

#### In addition to losing the game, nounced he was putting a splin the Yankees also may have los pitcher Bobby Shantz for a long period. Shantz was injured in the sixth inning when he stuck his

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# Johnstone Vs.

Seattle, Wash., and Ann Casey Johnstone of Mason City, Iowa, almost twice her age, advanced to the finals today of the 57th Na

# Ex-Card Guides Phillies Past Red Birds, 3 To 2

par golf.

Miss Gunderson, a frecklefaced, red-haired slugger, had a
much more difficult time of it,
finally winning three and one over
Anne Richardson, the big blonde
belter from Columbus, Ohio.

The teen-ager and the matron
from Iowa meet Saturday in a 36The Cards, without the league's

St. Louis Cardinals.

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York in May, 1951.

The Cards, without the league's

Johnstone of Mason City, 10wa, almost twice her age, advanced to the finals today of the 57th National League record for containing tournament.

Mrs. Johnstone, 34, earned her way into the finals by routing not-so-confident Carole Jo Kabler of Roseburg, Ore., 7 and 6 with a dazzling display of three-underpar golf.

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Missign who suffered what the chounder for the finals and saw his national League record for containing the former teammate Rip Philis' prolonged batting sufferer in the Philis' prolonged batting suffere

KEENE LOWERS THE BOOM-Jockey Harold Keene gets his last licks at Djedda Fox, right, as he thunders under finish line to win first race at Atlantic City, N. J., yesterday. Second in photo finish was Papa Ed, left, with Joe Culmone aboard. Brave Mike was third. Winner payed a mutuel return of \$11.60, \$5.40, \$4.40. (AP Wirephoto)



JOYOUS PITCHER-Angel Macias, Monterry, Mexico, leaps into the arms of his coach Cesar Faz after he pitched a perfect game against LaMesa, Calif., yesterday for the championship of the Little League World Series at Williamsport, Pa. Macias did not allow one runner to reach first base in his no-hit, 4-0, victory. (AP Wirephoto)

FOR SERIES TITLE

# Mexican Kid Cops No-Hit Win In Little Loop Play

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Aug. 23 cembination of two singles, and a Monterrey, Mexico, today be sacrifice aided by a LaMesa eron Ohio State University's Scarlet came the first team outside the U. ror and two walks. S. to win the Little League World can work spries by defeating LaMesa Calif

He was fourth at the start of play coday with 151.

Labron Harris Jr., of Stillwater, pitched a perfect game, striking Angel certainly the Okla., in third place at the 36- ou' 11 batters.

a three-way tie for 10th.

Gerald Cundari, of Portland, Ore., and David Leon, of Tucson, league was founded that a foreign professional brand of ball under

Arizona's Payne Palmer moved into third place with a one-under 71 and a three-day total of 222. He was fourth at the start of play Angel Marcias, knee-high star. Angel Marcias, knee-high star.

Monterrey got three hits in the

Angel, certainly the hero of the hole mark, shot an 80 to drop into

This was the first time in the day, mixed his pitching well as a three-way tie for 10th.

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well played games in the history of the Little League World Series. on Aug. 12.

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# Scribes Agree PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 23 (UP) off Harvey Naddix and it wasn't Contest Better An injured Stan Musial saw his enough to top their former team-Than Expected SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 23 (UP) Most of the newsmen and fans who witnessed thursday night's Rullah and Music Man Fox, an entry and Maine Chance farm's Jewel's Reward with Bill Hartack up. Remainder of the field includes Wilton stable's Elegante; martin's Rullah and Music Man Fox, an entry of Colifornia's Lawis stable.

—Most of the newsmen and fans who witnessed thursday night's fight between Floyd Patterson

and Pete Rademacher agreed

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that the challenger did better than expected by lasting nearly six reunds.

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7 Rademacher was a lion-heart ed amateur champion who gave the world's heavyweight king the hardest fight of his career.' said Royal Broughan, sports editor of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

might be knocked out with a single punch in the first round.

They gave Pete a great cheer when he entered the ring; and

they still cheered for him when he left. Patterson received a good round of applause when he appeared in the spotlight and he was given a thunderous ovation when he left the ring, still the clampion.

"Pete didn't have the experience nor the polish of a profes sional," said George Herrick of the San Diego Evening Tribune. "But you can't fault the guy for courage."

Alhambra Top

# Pick In 9-Nag Futurity Race

really big money in his 2-year-old career against eight rivals in

Fred W. Hooper's Alhambra has today, both said they would like finished first in all his six starts, to tangle in a rematch.

The eager Olympia colt took like to fight the champion again,

Eddie Arcaro, the master rider, who has taken quite a shine to Alhambra, again makes one of his irregular Chicago appearances to pilot the colt which is pegged an early 4-5 favorite.

Chances are Arcaro won't be able to let Alhambra relax tom-

able to let Alhambra relax tom-today" as he did in the Prairie orrow as he did in the Prairie State when Terra Firma nearly beat him out. Expected to make a good run at Alhambra are E. P. Taylor's Grey Monarch, Mrs. Ada L. Rice's Strong Ruler and Judge,

entry of California's Lewis stable; and Pete Rademacher agreed and Buddah stable's Unique Com-

COACH LOSES PRIZE CHAPEL HILL, N.C., Aug. 23 (UP)-Fotball Coach Jim Tatum lost his first recruiting prize for the University of North Carolina today, perhaps permanently. Rug-ged Cornell Johnson, a star full-

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# Musial Shelved By

A torn muscle and a tiny bone fragment in the left shoulder side-lined Stan Musial today for at least a week, crippling the St.
Louis Cardinals' pennant hopes
and impairing Musial's chances
for National League batting

The injury, suffered while swinging a bat last night, also spelled a conclusive end to Musial's long consecutive game playing streak. He had appeared in 862 straight games since 1952, the longest streak in National League history and the fourth longest iron man performance in the major leagues. The 37-year-old Musial, leading

the league in batting with a .340 average and gunning for his seventh batting title, also is second in runs batted in (97) and third in home runs (29).

"I've been going so good this year," said Musial sadly. "I haven't been injured painfully for a long time. And we've got a chance for the pennant, too."

Musial wrenched his left shoulder muscle swinging—and missing
—on a curve ball from Philadelphia Phillies' ace Jack Sanford. inch fragment of bone from the shoulder blade.

"I was trying to pull the ball behind Wally Moon, who was on first," Musial said. "Had I swung at the ball and tried to hit straight away, this wouldn't have hap-pened. I knew something ripped in my shoulder when I swung. It was when I got back to the bench I knew I couldn't throw." Manager Fred Hutchinson admitted Musial's injury was a blow, but said "we're going to overcome it, we have to."

"Certainly it's a blow to lose a .340 hitter," he added. "There aren't too many of 'em around." Trainer Bob Bauman, who took Musial to a radiologist for X-rays, looked at the pictures and said "he should be out from 10 days to two weeks."

Musial, not in uniform for tonight's game with the Phillies, said "the pain abated so much during the day I think I'll be all right inside of three or four days."

MUSIAL X-RAYED-Stan Musial, St. Louis Cardinals infielder, is positioned on an x-ray table preparatory to examination of a shoulder injured in Thursday night's game with the Phillies at Philadelphia. Technician is Jane Bernhert. The injury, a torn muscle and bone fragment, will bench Musial at least a week. (AP Wirephoto) Fight Principals Would

CHICAGO Aug. 23 (27) — Unbeaten Alhambra goes after the first Like To Secure Rematch

career against eight rivals in tomorrow's \$75,000 added Washington Park Futurity.

If all nine juveniles start, the 6- furlong feature will gross \$144, 550 with a winner's net of \$99,350.

Fred W. Hooper's Alhambra has

although disqualified when a stablemate, Olymar, fouled another horse in the Arlington Fulurity July 20.

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or 30 per cent of the gate to fight clusive rumors" that the Senators for the International Boxing Club were canvassing the field for a

in New York against one of the new home.

of lean away from the IBC. I like the idea of an independent

There was no moaning by the principals on the outcome of Thursday night's encounter.

SENATORS INVITED WEST INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 23 pion on the floor in the second (UP)—Mayor Phil Bayt today round. Rademacher eventually started a "boom" to bring major was knocked our in the sixth league baseball to Indianapolis. after going down seven times.

However, there are no plans for youth, invited Calvin Griffith to a rematch right now. Rademach move his Washington Senators er, informed of an offer of \$20,000 here. He said there were "incon-

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# Monroe Whips Lufkin, 9-3; Plays Jackson Tonite At 7

victory over Lufkin, Texas that Monroe plays undefeated Jackwill send them into the finals of the American Legion baseball rethey win that one, they'll force roe starter for the second game, the playoff into a final game im-

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## Johnson Chunks 3-Hitter At A's; Orioles Win, 2-1

Gardner, 2b

gled to center on a 3-2 pitch to

The Orioles won the game in Score Ginsberg. Baltimore out a drag bunt and went to second when Billy Goodman hit a



The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed telow, has been taken from John Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times. If you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

TODAY Major Minor Major 10:20 4:35 TOMORROW

Major Minor WIDEOPEN GULF STATES

NEW ORLEANS, La. (Special)

Using the hustle and daring that had been their trademark all season, Monroe lived to play another day last night with a 9-3 ers.

Louis Kincaid pitched a magnitude and mediately after. In other words, the McCain-Richards club must sweep a doubleheader from Jackson to win the championship.

Fred Southerland will pitch the first same for Manage place undefected last.

if necessary, could be either Jim Altick, Kincaid or L. M. Welch. None of them will be able to go all the way due to the 12 - innings - in - 48 - hours - rule.

Heads - up play on the bases and in the field sparked last night's win for Monroe. A great throw by Jim Altick from left field cut down a Lufkin run in the third. The night's other spec-KANSAS CITY. Aug. 23 (UP)— chopper over the third baseman's the third. The night's other spectronnie Johnson gave up only three hits as he pitched the Baltimore Orioles to a 2-1 win in 12 Al Pilarcik fouled out to the third baseman, but Willie Miranda singled to center on a 3-2 pitch to the chird bases, three by Southerland and 2 by The winners stole five bases, three by Southerland and 2 by

Ronnie McNabb. Altick brought home Monroe's first run in the bottom of the third with a sacrifice fly that pushed over Lannie Johnson, who had walked, moved to second when Haddad was hit by a pitch-ed ball and advanced to third on Francis Genusa's single.

A pair of runs-batted-in on an infield out highlighted the Monroe 2 5th. Tommy Crowe walked to start lit. Haddad beat out a bunt. While ABRHOA the third sacker handled Haddad's bunt, the Lufkin shortstop covered second, leaving third unguarded and Crowe scampered into the pitching to Genusa. Haddad went

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Baltimore

Major

E—Hunter. RBI—Nieman, Zernial, Miranda. 2B—Triandos 2, Zernial. HR—Nieman. S—Held, Johnson. DP—Hunter, DeMaestri and Power; Kellner, DeMaestri and Power, Left—Baltimore 7, Kansas City C. BB—Johnson 4, Kellner 1, Burnette 1. SO—Johnson 7, Burnette 4, HO—Kellner 4 in 2, Burnette 5 in 10, R-ER—Johnson 1-1, Kellner 1-1, Burnette 1.1. WP—Johnson. W—Johnson (11-8). L—

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Burnette (4-10). U—Umont, Paparella, 11:55 Hurley, Runge. T—2:55. A—9,540. rounding third and came roaring home to score all the way from second while first sacker Bill Han over napped on first with the ball. Southerland completed the scoring in the inning. He had walked after Altick fanned and moved to second when Kincaid also got a second when kincaid also got before Kincaid broke for second and was caught in a rundown, permitting Southerland to score. In Service Golf

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Gaints Need 16 Frames

To Polish Off Cubs, 3-2

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NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (UP)— Constable 1, Monant 1, SO-Rush 1, Sinner 2, RBI - Johnson, 19th field wall in the 16th inning drove Willie Mays home with the winning run tonight to send Bob Rush down to a heart-breaking field wall in the 16th inning drove Willie Mays home with the winning run tonight to send Bob Rush down to a heart-breaking Rush down to a heart-breaking and the send sold of th

when Mays singled to center for his second hit of the night. Ja-blonski then came through with a

line drive off the right field wall

which bounced past Walt Moryn and permitted Mays to go all the

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Spencer, ss 6 1 2 5 7

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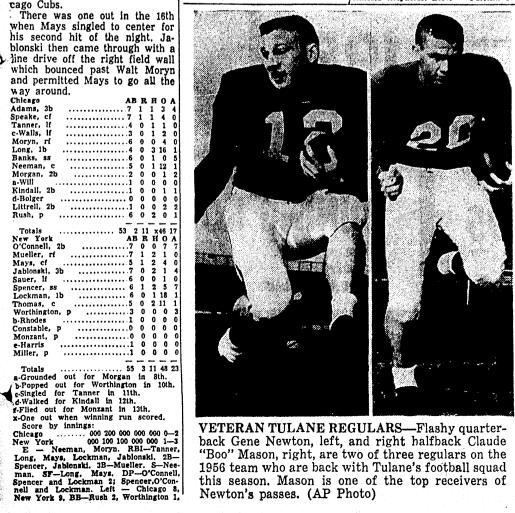
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VETERAN TULANE REGULARS—Flashy quarterback Gene Newton, left, and right halfback Claude "Boo" Mason, right, are two of three regulars on the 1956 team who are back with Tulane's football squad



tle the worse for wear after being knocked out by champion Floyd Patterson, poses with his pretty his first pro fight. (AP Wirephoto)

declining to throw with a man on third.

Genusa laid down a perfect squeeze bunt down the third base line, scoring Crowe easily, While Genusa was going out, third to first, the speedy Haddad was rounding third and company.

DETROIT, Aug. 23 (UP) — Al to drive in a total of five runs.

Kaline and Charley Maxwell with two-run innings in the second and third and then rocked pedro Remos in the fourth. The Tigers finished their scoring off Senators.

Senators.

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single in a five-run fourth inning

# Robbins Skids,

Tough Schedule Sept. 21

HAMMOND, La. (Special) — (this way, "Northwestern has some farence feernee, Tech has always been clienced from the first defense of the crown against a rugged nine - game schedule Sept. 21, when they make the first defense of the crown against a vastly improved S. L. I. eleven, and established for the third on the play, will face theft customary fit. G. S. C. foes, Northwestern State, Northeast State, Louisians Tech, McNeese State, Louisians Tech, McNeese State, and S. L. I. non - co forence opponents in State and both are nicknamed "Linon, co forence opponents in State and both are nicknamed "Linon, co forence opponents in State and both are nicknamed "Linon, co forence opponents in State and both are nicknamed "Linon, co forence opponents in State and both are nicknamed "Linon, co forence opponents in State and both are nicknamed "Linon, co forence opponents in State and both are nicknamed "Linon, co forence opponents in Rech, Northeast State, Louisians Tech, McNeese State, Louisia

# Logart Claims Full Decision

was a winner for the 51st time. He has lost six times and fought

UPDEGRAFF, VICKERS ALSO WIN

# ST. LOUIS, Aug. 23 (UP)—Phil Rodgers, 19-year-old University of Houston sophomore, and Joe Campbell, 21-year-old ex-king of the collegiates, s m a she d their way through one - sided quarter-final victories today to establish themselves as solid favorites to beat in the finals of the 55th Western amateur championship. Rodgers, former National Jav. Rodgers, defended Western Wins Atlianta 000 201 020—5 13 3 Nashville 220 314 03x—17 19 0 MacKenzie, Hartman (2), Reynolds (6) and Taylor; Meyer and Dotterer. Memphis 301 201 100—8 11 3 Little Rock 002 000 011—4 10 2 Cohen and Worley: Taylor, Herriage (1), Spicer (8) and Peden. Mobile 000 000 050—5 7 1 New Orleans 100 000 010—2 7 1 Dailey and Brown; Johnson, Bradey meta thouston and was comedalist with him in this tournament. A third University of Houston and was consolid favorites to beat in the finals of the 55th Western amateur championship. Rodgers, former National Jav. Rodgers, former National Jav.

Calif., downed Ward Wettlaufer of Buffalo, N. Y., 8-6. He was three-up the first 18.

cee Junior champ from La Jolla, Dr. Ed Updegraff, 35, of Tucson,

# Dodger Rally Nips Braves

The victory enabled the third- Neal singled for one run. Conley place Dodgers to move to within was relieved by Don McMahon,

7th victory of the season. to play.

The only run off Pierce, who Boston

The outcome left Pierce leading

Brooklyn 3, Milwaukee 2. Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2. New York 3, Chicago 2 (16 innings) Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 0.

Milwaukee at Brooklyn - Trowbridge

Yesterday's Results Cleveland 5, New York 4 (10 innings) Chicago 4, Boston 1 Detroit 13, Washington 4

Baltimore 2, Kansas City 1 (12 innings Today's Games

Boston at Chicago — Delock (6-7) or Sisier (7-6) vs. Donovan (14-3). Baltimore at Kansas City — Lehman (3-3) or Brown (5-7) vs. Garver (5-10). Washington at Detroit — Pascual (7-11)

Yesterday's Results Mobile 5, New Orleans 2. Nashville 17, Atlanta 5. Memphis 8, Little Rock 4. Chattanooga 6, Birmingham 4.

Mobile at New Orleans.
Atlanta at Nashville.
Memphis at Little Rock.
Birmingham at Chattanooga.

Today's Games

17th victory of the season.

Chisox Down Bosox, 4-1,

worked his 15th complete game, was Jackie Jensen's 16th homer.
Ted Williams, the league-leading batter, went hitless in four tries, and his average fel' from .386 to .382.

WILLIAMS HITLESS

drove in the winning run tonight and climaxed a three-run ninth in ning rally that gave the Brooklyn Dodgers a 3-2 victory over the Milwaukee Braves.

Trailing 2-0 going into the ninth, rillo.

McMahon retired pinch hitter McMahon retired pinch hitter Randy Jackson on a short fly but Suddenly erupted when Sandy Junior Gilliam hit a high chop Amoros doubled and Charley back to the mound and when Mc-

Mahon hurried his throw, he threw wildly past first, permitting Neal to score the tying run. Gilliam was credited with a hit and McMahon charged with an error on the play.

Cimoli then lashed a single that hit second base and skipped into center field to score Furillo with

On Pierce's Four-Hitter	the winning run.  Milwaukee ABRHO A Schoendlenst, 2b. 4 0 1 0 1 Jones, 1b. 3 0 0 6 d-Torre, 1b 1 0 0 1 Mathews, 3b. 3 1 0 1
CHICAGO, Aug. 23 (UP)—Billy the major league pitchers in Pierce pitched the Chicago White victories, and complete a	n both Crandall, rfc. 4 0 0 5
Sox a game closer to the league- leading New York Yankees to- extra-inning loss to Clevelar	York's Rice c. 2 0 0 6
leading New York Yankees to extra-inning loss to Clevelar	nd, the a-Hazle, rf 0 0 0 0
night with a four-hit, 4-1, win Sox moved 5 1-2 games over the Boston Red Sox for his the front runners with 34	behind Conley, p 3 0 1 0
over the Boston Red Sox for his the front runners with 34	games Memanon, p

TEMPE No. 2 Milwaukee at Brooklyn — Trowbridge (4-4) vs. Podres (10-5).
Chicago at New York — Hillman (4-8) vs. Gomez (13-10).
St. Louis at Pittsburgh — Wehmeler (5-6) vs. Simmons (11-8).
Clincinnati at Pittsburgh — Lawrence (11-10) vs. Kline (4-15).

# Same Old Song In Border AMERICAN LEAGUE Won Lost Pct. New York 78 43 .645 Chicago Boston 19 42 .660 Roston 19 42 .660 Roston 19 43 .660 Roston 19 49 .660 Roston 1

PHONIX, Ariz., Aug. 24 (49)-

looks like the same song, second verse in Border Conference foo ball this year. Texas Western is favored to re- mons teams since 1946.

peat as champion, with Arizona State at Tempe again finishing

same order as last season, with Redskin quarterback, has built the West Texas State, the University Cowboys into a team that doesn't of Arizona and Hardin - Simmons win any too often but never fails Washington at Detroit — Pascual (7-11)

No. Foytack (13-10).

New York at Cleveland — Ford (7-4)

No. Mossi (10-7).

In a a free - for - all for third to give the opponents a scare.

Coach Tony Cavallo is looking to improvement at New Mexico

> tions as "best team in postwar of them with two years or more years," and "best team in more of Border Conference experience, than a decade."
>
> The list includes halfback Joe Kel-The Nov. 9 game between Ari-ly, leading ground gainer in the zona State and Texas Western at | conference last year.

El Paso should be the game of

ahead. But the Miners have a gerine Bowl. Coach Frank Kim-rookie coach. Ben Collins took brough will have a senior - dom-over this year, replacing Mike insted squad and expects his Buffs Brumbelow, who became athletic to equal their 30 point a game av-director.

Texas Western has its fleet backfield — Don Maynard, Jimmy Bevers, Bob Forest and Char lie Ward — returning, plus the addition of a couple of extras who were out last season because of lie ward. injuries or scholastic troubles.

including fullback Joe Belland club's leading ground gainer.

ord last year, losing only to Texas Western.

Coach Sammy Baugh expects one of the finest Hardin - Sim-

Hardin - Simmons has 22 of 28 lettermen returning, with backothers in the six - team league terback Ken Ford — staked high.

Should be grouped in about the Baugh, the former Washington

A general tightening up around A&M. For the first time since the league is expected. Most World War II the Aggies have a coaches are making such prediction in the coaches are making such predictions.

West Texas State is expected to be as strong as the 1956 team schools have veteran which won eight and lost two and squads, with Texas Western a step took a winning trip to the Tan-

Doherty, who replaced Warren Graduation left several holes in the line, but Collins apparently has enough talent to fill the gaps.

Arizona State is the target for such predictions as the greatest team in the school's history.

Coach Dan Devine has 75 per cent of his starting backfield returning, including fullback Log Belland club's leading ground gainer.

and halfbacks Leon Burton and Bob Mulgado. The line is about the same as in 1956.

Doherty professes a severe lack of reserve strength and overall team speed.

#### Jameson Regains Form, Leads Heart Of America

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 23 (UP)— Just two strokes off the pace Betty Jameson of San Antonio, a with par 75 trips were Beverly former National Open champion who hasn't won a tournament in Wright, La Jolla, Calif., two longunder-par 73 and the first-round lead in the \$5,000 Heart of Amer-ica Open.

two greens. Her card showed four birdies and two bogeys, giving ter, Marlene Hagge, Delray her a one-stroke edge over Jacki Beach, Fla. and Jo Ann Prentice her a one-stroke edge over Jacki Brancisco; Louise
Pung, San Francisco; Louise
Suggs, Sea Island, Ga., and Bon17 19 0 nie Randolph, Naples, Fla., who nale. Hartman (2), Reynolds (6) shot 74s.

her a one-stroke edge over Jacki Beach, Fla. and Jo Ann Treatice
Birmingham Ala.

Nan Berry, Quincy, Ill., the low amateur, was deadlocked with four professionals with 78s.

two years, mastered the tough ball hitters regarded as favorites
Blue Hills course today for a twothis hilly 6,400-yard layout. Two former U. S. Open titlists, Kathy Cornelius of Dayton, Ohio and Fay Crocker of Montevideo,

Uruguay and Gloria Fecht of Los Bunched at 77 were Alice Bauer, Palos Park, Ill., her sis-

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this season. Mason is one of the top receivers of Newton's passes. (AP Photo)



the eighth.

Airman 2-c Ralph Morrow of Oklahoma City and Andrews AFB, Md., shot a 73 today and is three strokes off the page of 221

FIGHT FOR TITLE ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 23 (UP) -Del Flanagan of St. Paul and

Saturday night, both needing victories to bolt back into title consideration.

Contracts call for Jones a middleweight, to weigh 157, and welterweight Flanagan 150.

Promoter Jim Norris today of fered Pete Rademacher a \$20,000 Grimm, Gorman (9) and Bowland, Jones of Grimm, Gorman (9) and Bowland, Jones of Grimm, Gorman (9) and Bowland, Jones of Italian (9); Wieand and Dabek.

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(11) Two former U. S. Open us the strokes off par on the front nine for a 36 and came home in 37 allowed is on Square Garden.

The Texas veteran shaved two strokes off par on the front nine for a 36 and came home in 37 allowed in the \$5,000 Heart of American its company of the part of American its company of the part

Jim Vickers, 28-year-old Wichup the first 18.

Campbell, the NCAA titlist while at Purdue in 1955 and now Knoxville, Tenn., insurance sales-

meant an American-Australian semi-final in both halves of the

Win Again In

Doubles Play

Ralph (Tiger) Jones of Yonkers, N.Y., meet in a 10-round bout Saturday night, both needing victories to bolt back into title confered Pete Rademacher a \$20,000 (9); Wleand and Dabek.

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meant an American-Australian semi-final in both halves of the draw since first-seeded Gardnar Mulloy and Budge Patty and Aussies Roy Emerson and Bob Mark won Thursday.

NORRIS OFFERS PETE

NEW YORK Aug 22 (IJP)

Southern Assn.

### Franklin Teachers Listed

Glover, superintendent of Frank- 10.

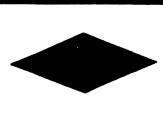
Glover, superintendent of Figure 1 in parish schools, announced to-day that Franklin parish schools The teachers for the white Schools for the 1957-58 session are: Winnsboro High Schools M. A. Ray Bryan, Mittle Winnsboro High Schools M. A. Ray Bryan, Mittle Cherical Schools for the 1957-58 session are: Winnsboro High Schools M. A. Ray Bryan, Mittle Cherical Schools M. A. Ray Bryan, Mittle Cherical Schools M. A. Ray Bryan, Mittle Cherical Schools for the 1957-58 session are: Winnsboro High Schools M. A. Ray Bryan, Mittle Cherical Schools M. Ray Bryan, Mittle Cherical S

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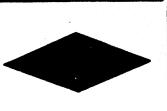


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# News Cibout Nomone



MISS IDA JO LUTON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dewey Luton, whose engagement to Everette Eugene Reppond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everette I. Reppond of Marion, is today announced by her parents. The wedding will be in the home of the bride, Columbia Road, at eight o'clock in the evening on Friday, August 30, with the Rev. Lea Joyner, pastor of the Southside Methodist Church, as

#### Miss Mary Fortenberry Engaged To Marry Ivan Marshall Nott

of Oak Grove, today announce the November 7. The exchange of marriage of their daughter, Mary Lucille, to Ivan Marshall Nott. in the evening. The chapel is on Chanel Look (Old French): In-Mr. Nott is the son of Mrs. Elizain the evening. The chapel is on Chanel Look (Old French): Inbeth Nott and the late Mr. I. M. the campus of Centenary Colspired by fashion a la famous chains.

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#### Rev. And Mrs. Charles Littleton's Home Provides Setting For Party Honoring Miss Delores Gonzales

The gardens of the home of the Miss Carolyn Cooper alternated at Rev. and Mrs. Charles B. Little-the ladle. Crystal platters held the ton provided the setting for a petit fours and mints. Tables for

crystal punch bowl was at one Panzico, Jul end, where Miss Lila Fite and Charles Dalton.

charming alfresco party, honoring four were arranged for the guests Miss Delores Gonzales, fiancee of and Miss Charlotte Salley was the amusement hostess.

Clarence Johnson.

Welcomed by Miss Elizabeth
Van Matre and Miss Kay Terrell.
the guests entered the gardens along a pathway lighted by rows of hurricane lamps, and through an arch of twined greenery studded with bright blossoms.

Among those signing the bride's book were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gonzales, Mrs.
Clarence Johnson, the Rev. and Mrs. Littleton and the Misses Diane Laird, Lila Fite, Sylvia Hinton, DeLane Cooper, Patricia

Behorts Clarence Johnson.

What is your response?

Q. 4—As South you hold:
The bidding has proceeded:
South 1 diamond, West Pass, North 1 heart, East Pass.

South 2 clubs, West Pass, North The service table was on the Roberts, Glenda Sue Johnson, patio, and was decorated with a Jackie Johnson and Belle Johnson. colorful centerpiece of pink roses and trailing rosaeacmontana. The Grafton, Ray Newman, Robert Julian Terrell and

#### College Students Must Learn New Words For Winter Wardrobe Talk

WOMAN'S BEAT By GAY PAULEY United Press Staff Correspondent Fashion this fall has its own version of the college entrance exam-a whole batch of new terms for the chic coed to know.

For instance, Quad coat, skirotte and campus strutter. B. Altman and Co., one New York store, as a public service to the puzzled coed, has compiled and published an "unabridged diclionary of 1957 college fashions. With the store's permission, here are excerpts, with a couple of my

Big Brother Sweater: Casual knit patterned after a fashion pop-ularized by Elder Male Sibling, who gets straight "A's" and is captain of a football team. Black Crepe (adjective): Fash-

ion revival, as in black crepe dress. Smooth! Campus Strutter: A dashing sports coat, in wool, leather, oil-

Paris designer of 20's and 30's. Before your time. Heraldic Medal: Very important

pin. Worn at neckline, at hip or

blouse, full length coat, raincoat or trimming on a sweater. Leotard: Dancer's tights now featured for lounging. Wear only

imitation fur hat, beanie, over

if have dancer's lithe build. Madras: Cotton plaid originating in India, migrating first to men's wear, now omnipresent in college

Magnified Herringbone: Big pattern this fall... Motor Scooter Jacket: A sport

Muff: A cylinder of fur, raccoon fox, lynx, with openings at each end. Important accessory. . keeps your hands warm, too. Overblouse: You don't tuck it

in. . .comes in any fashionable fab-Overshirt: Middy. Quad Coat: Short spot (see mo-

Raccoon: Diurral and nocturnal animal. Greyish brown and bush;

Habitat: Muffs, loves, slippers nandbags, longcoats, short coats dresses, suits, sweaters, Rope (verb): To get all tied up

in long lines of beads and metal Skir otte: A culotte that is part shorts, part kilts.
Walking Suit: A shorter than long coat with its own skirt.

Wide Wale (adjective): Cordu-Leopard: Ferocious feline that roy with a broad rib.
purrs like a kitten when it's an Wide Wale (noun): Moby Dick.

## Miss Opal Sanderson Complimented With Tea And Miscellaneous Shower The reception rooms of the choudrant Baptist Church were beautifully decorated for the tea shower, honoring Miss Opal Sanderson, one of this rocease.

derson, one of this season's brides-

Hostesses for the affair were miscellaneous shower, were Mrs. Mrs. James Parnell, Mrs. T. H. John Hibbard, Mrs. Jewell Pru-Seismore and Mrs. Lynn Sander-et Mrs. Clinton Parnell and Mrs.

The honoree, frocked in sunny home.

Completing the table was the cry-corsage.

Miscellaneous Shower

Elmer Hartline, in the Hibbard

crystaline, worn with her gift cor- Summer flowers provided the sage of white Colorado carnations and white accessories, received the guests with Mrs. Jack Sanderson, Mrs. Lynn Sanderson and Mrs. Oren Hammons.

The service table decor was in the punch bowl.

Miss Rose Hibbard presided at the punch bowl.

Miss Conderson were a vellow Sissy Futrell gave several musical management of the receivent with a double purpose this week; to hold the monthly meeting and to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Louise Wilder.

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muted pink and green, and bore Miss Sanderson wore a yellow a central arrangement of pink and white summer flowers flanked by misk candles in crustal holders with the mutter of the control of the puncture o pink candles in crystal holders, with her white shattered-aster gift

#### YOUR BABY AND MINE Baby Must Respect Other

Children's Rights By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED 69, "Selfishness and Jealousy" Mrs. M. Brownlee, Mrs. Sue Brownlee, Mrs. Ruby Futrell, Mrs. It is natural for all of us to send a stamped, self - addressed Eva Golson, Mrs. Liza Sullivan. By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED 69, "Selfishness and Jealousy"

of the family. It would seem, then, from the older child's standpoint that everything he does is wrong and ev-

erything Paby does is right. This is a poor way to inspire the older child to love the baby. Children must feel that parents are just and fair, no matter what their ages or their positions in the The baby should not be allowed to destroy the older child's toys or possessions, just because he is a baby. If baby grabs, what he grabs should be taken away and applications of the completions of his

replaced with something of his own. "This is Junior's," the mother explains, instead of saying, "Oh, let him have it, he's nothing but a baby!' Junior's No Villain

Junior should not be made to feel that he is a selfish villain because he won't give up to the buby. Of course Baby's viewpoint may be explained to him, too, and that Baby has to .earn what property means. But Junior isn't guilty because he wants to play with his own wagon, instead of letting little brother drag it around the

Both children will learn consideration if their own property rights are upheld. What belongs to ittle brother can't be taken from him because Junior is able to do so. What belongs to Junior isn't Brother's because he is so cute and so little why not let him have it if he wants it? If you would like our leaflet No.

want to protect the weak and the young. But when this emotion is envelope with your request to expressed in the parent's persistent championship of the baby, it may work an injustice to the rest

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#### Goren On Bridge

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ Q. 1—As South you hold: AKQ 1053 VAQJ 42 AK5 A The bidding has proceeded: South 1 spade, West Pass, North no trump, East Pass. South 3 hearts, West Pass, North spades, East Pass.

Q. 2—As South you hold: ♠K 9 4 ♥ 3 ♦ AK 10 6 2 ♣ AK 10 3 The bidding has proceeded: West 4 hearts, North Pass, East Pass, South Double. West Pass, North 4 spades, East Pass, South ? What do you bid now?

Q. 3-Your partner opens wit two diamonds and you hold:

South 2 clubs, West Pass, North 2 no trump, East Pass.

What do you bid now?

Q. 5—As South you hold: ♠J876 ♥ 52 ♠AK 108 ♣ 654 The bidding has proceeded: East Pass. South Pass, West 1 neart, North 1 no trump. East Pass South? What do you bid now?

Q. 6—As South you hold: • 7 • AKJ 52 • AQ 10 6 • 9 The bidding has proceeded: South 1 heart, West Pass, North 1 spade, East Pass.

What do you bid now?

Q. 7—As South you hold: • 10742 VA 10 • A 1042 • A The bidding has proceeded North 1 heart, East Pass, South diamonds, West Pass. North 2 hearts, East Pass, South

What do you bid now?

Q. 8-As South you hold: AJ 10 95 4 ♥KQ ◆AQ 983 ♣ The bidding has proceeded: East Pass, South 1 spade, West Double, North Redouble. East 2 clubs, South ?

What do you bid now? (Look for answers Monday)

#### Mrs. H. Monroe Fetes Daughter On Birthday

her mother, Mrs. Walter Barnett Oak Grove, entertained Thursday her seventh birthday.

Amusing games were played, and the young guests were given party favors of little baskets containing bubble-gum, colored balloons and candy.

Sandra Crow, Judy Gunter, James alie Hixon, Miss Thelma Smith, Miss Carrie Lou Osborne, Miss loons and candy.

#### The Forksville Sewers Fete Mrs. Wilder

The Forksville Sewing Club met with a double purpose this week; to hold the monthly meeting and

was the recipient of many attractive gifts.

Enjoying the day with Mrs. Wilder were Patricia Brownlee, Beverly Futrell, Charlotte Brownle, Judy Heacock, Sissy Heacock, Glyn Heacock, Mrs. Irene Fuller, Mrs. G. Olson, Mrs. Lora Golson, Mrs. Lou Annie Richard son, Mrs. Martha Hattaway, Mrs. Ellen Collie, Mrs. Wilma Stuart, And Gary Lee Spillers, Alvin Ray Spillers, Bobby Brownlee, Ronnie Hattaway and Oscar Roy

# RICE

#### these short evening dresses from the autumn-winter collections of two Paris designers. Dress at left is of pale blue silver-embroidered organza. At right is a dinner-dance dress in sky blue velvet with matching coat and lynx collar, featuring the long loose look. June Girod Parties Continue With Swami Santha Holds Darbar Two Showers Given This Week This Week Parties continue for Miss June, Marsha Emmons, Betty Wilks, Marilyn Girod, fiancee of Hugh Boyce Gibson, Mrs. J. L. Bennett Fredrick Baker of Oak Ridge, Mrs. Felix I. Girod and Mrs. H ular darbar in Castle Hall at 8 with two taking place this week. A. Baker. p.m. with acting Rani, Anita Caus-

ror as a background.

A green and white color theme

and silver epergne filled with

The confection was an iced wed-

EVENING FASHIONS FROM PARIS—"Drape" and "long loose lines" mark

The Robert Wills' home was Another delightful compliment ey presiding.

smartly decorated in gold and white when Mrs. Wills, Mrs. Earl to Miss Girod was the tea shower Bramble and Miss Elain Williams in the W. Tom Davis home on the tenth anniversary of the group entertained Miss Girod with a Glenmar with Mrs. Davis, Mrs. on September 14. A report was bridal shower.

Modean Cornett, Miss Blanche heard on the Imperial Nomad and Arriving guests were presented Langston and Miss Margaret Cal- Dokey Convention and Ceremonial

with tiny corsages of gold wedding hou.. as hostesses. rings and snowy button 'mums as favors; with a gold and white corsage of Colorado carnations for the sories, received with her hostess. Thompson and alternate Cuasey. honoree. The bride's table bore a crystal

wedding-ring tree, placed opposite play of white crepe myrtle in milk the crystal punch service, and the glass reflected in the console mirtheme of gold and white was carror as a background.

Zora Minor, Nelle Heard, Joy Sullivan, Beatrice Buclow, Myrtle Cole, Velma Bennett, L. L. Blander, Buchen and Buche theme of gold and white was carried out in the comestibles.

Mrs. Wills presided at the punch prevailed in the reception rooms bowl and the other hostesses as The service table bore a crystal sisted in the serving. Miss Girod wore an embroidered snowy blooms and frosty green

sheath in a champagne shade with grapes above a mirrored surface. ebony accessories. - town guests were Louise ding - ring filled with flowers In - town guests were Louise ding - ring filled with flowers.

Bayles, Rose Joiner, Barbara Miss Calhoun presided at the Buce, Edna Simmons, Margurite punch bowl, and Miss Langston and Mrs. Cornett assisted in serv-

Among the in - town guests were with a party honoring her daugh rell Bennett, Frances Dean Heer, the Mesdames James DeMoss, ter, Harriett, on the occasion of Ruth Marie May, Ricky Thomas, William Parks and Felix I. Girod, Sherell Roberts, Mack Barnett, Miss Dorothy French, Miss Anna Sister Smith, Mandy Barnett, Belle Heard, Miss Joan McDan-Becky Smith, Angelia Barnett, iel, Miss Vivian Fluitt, Miss Ros-

The Swami Santha, No. 102, Nomads of Avrudaka held their reg-

Plans were made to celebrate at Memphis, Tenn., held during August. The report was given by sories, received with her hostess.

Thompson and alternate Cuasey.

Some and Mrs. Davis greeted the Nomads attending the convention guests in the foyer - with a dis- were Callie Crow

> Norris of Shreveport. Attending the darbar were Adams Oausey, Dr. H.H. Baur, Frank Parker and Joe Deitrich.

> chard, Joe Dietrich and Jimmie

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exercise? Once the family leaves for the day lock the doors and er or hi-fi and interpret the muyour own steps and bend and sway and swing your legs and twirl without the least self-consciousness. This response to rhythm and to

> provides stimulation for the spirit and emotions as well as for the

dle-aged men and women drop I have three younger brothers

still are good.

If you would like to try some folk dances with a group of friends or your family, you might like to have my leastlet "Put Your Little Foot." If so, send a stamp.—Ortha ed, self-addressed envelope with

begin. Listen to your radio or put some records on your record playsic in motion. You can make up

This is excellent exercise and is

It's a shame that so many mid-

# News about Comen

THAT . . . Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cummings and daughter, Caroline, have returned from their summer home at Cheteck, Wisconsin? In leaving Monroe, they swung over West, and travelled across the states to California, and then turned toward Wisconsin . . . just a little detour.

HOUSEGUESTING in the R. C. Goodman home this weekend are Mrs. Goodman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Langford, and her cousin Miss Becky Larche of Jackson, Mississippi.

THE "SHOW-ME" STATE gave up a portion of their tourists when Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gaines, with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Fuller, returned home from their vacations at Rockaway Beach, Missouri.

IN JACKSON, MISS., for a weekend of duplicate, sectional bridge playing are Mrs. H. W. McSherry, Mrs. Joseph Goyne, Jr., Mrs. Milling Bernstein, Mrs. Noland Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Mendel and Mrs. L. D. Ritter.

SILVER ANNIVERSARY will be celebrated tomorrow, August 25, by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith at their new home on South Ninth street.

BACK HOME are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Ellerbe, after a two week visit with their sons, James and Vernon, Jr., and their families in Baton Rouge. The Ellerbes also took a tour from New Orleans along the Gulf Coast.

#### YOUR PROBLEMS

#### Death-Bed Promises Made Under This is excellent exercise and is especially beneficial because it Strain; Life Is For The Living

By ANN LANDERS

past simply have given up this pleasant activity. Somehow they didn't go in for much social life after the first child arrived. They were tired at night and there was the guestion of a baby sitter. They part-time, the other loafs. They mere tired at men. One works grown and married so I am by the guestion of a baby sitter. They part-time, the other loafs. They merel I met a man who is won.

wonjust dropped the habit.

Why not renew your interest in dancing with a few dancing dates? It would add to your en
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Dear Ann: I've read your col- you suggest?. the habit of dancing. Many cou-ples who loved to dance in the this 3-bedroom house is. Both sis-umn a long time but I've never

the question of a baby sitter. They part-time, the other loafs. They myself. I met a man who is won-

joyment if you would take a few lessons in order to learn a few dawn and take care of their kids of the newer steps. However, if while they sleep. Also, just beyour interest is not great enough cause I do the family washing and for that, the old fox trot and waltz ironing they think I ought to take will be on my conscience forever care of their laundry, too. I had and I'll be unhappy for the rest to pass up a good summer job beof my life. Please tell me what cause Mom said I was needed at to do. — M. E. S.

You're getting the short end of spend the rest of your days grievyour request for leaflet No. 29 the stick. Try to enlist the help of ing and missing out on a chance to Josephine Lowman in care of a clergyman or an understanding for happiness.

# Betty Lenahan Solves Them

ern sectional pieces are charcoal

white stars on a pale yellow back ground the woodwork is white, the furniture is French Provincial vet provincial chair is gold and the lamps are whitemilk glass. What colors would you suggest for the rug, draperis and bedspread?

A. - Deep purple would be a good color for the rug in your bed- lace, bore a center arrangement room, and you might get the drap- of flowers in which stood figurines aeries in light green and the bedspread in a lavender shade.

Q. — I have a Hi-Fi set en-closed in a do-it-yourself cabinet. The wood is not toow good and I have stained it walnut. Would it be better to paint this cabinet some color raher that to have a poor imitation of the wood finish?

A. - You could make your Hi-Fi cabinet amost attractive and decorative piece by using black lacquer with gold trim on it.

Q. - I am planning to have the sofa and two chairs in my living room re-upholstered and would like some help in choosing the colors. The room is large and sunny and the walls are painted a deep rose with the woodwork and ceiling white. The rug is gray, the draperies are white with a gold thread running through, the tables are blond and the lamps are black figurines with white shades. The sofa and one chair are now upholstered in green and the other chair in gray. I would like something different. What would you suggest?

A. - You could have the sofa upholstered in a medium shade of blue, one chair in black and the other in pink. This would give you a change but will also harmonize with the other colors in the room.

your mother. In the meantime would like some help. I have just and emotions as well as for the body. Circulation is speeded up, respiration increases and your muscles get a work out but it doesn't seem like work. The music soothes your spirit and banishes worries from your mind.

Renew Interest

It's a shame that so many mid
By ANN LANDEKS

Dear Ann: I'm a girl, 18, and look for a job and tell Mom you bought new bedroom rurniture in refuse to be an unpaid sitter and laundress for your nephews. Explain that you're perfectly willing dren. They each have two boys under 5 years of age who are holy terrors. It's getting so that life around here is unbearable.

your mother. In the meantime look for a job and tell Mom you bought new bedroom rurniture in a maple driftwood finish and black laundress for your nephews. Explain that you're perfectly willing the walls of the room are mint to help her with your younger brothers, but insist that those two chimneys — I mean sisters — tote their own load. ness to the room. What would

A. - Gold rugs and a bedspread in an American beauty shade would add bright color accents to

this over with him. He'll put your mind at ease and encourage you to go ahead and get married. Life for the living.

(Ann Landers will be happy to help you with your problems. Send

# |Room Problems? |Mary Lucille Fortenberry, Fiancee Of Ivan Marshall Nott, Is Honored Q. — We are redecorating our living room which faces north and would like some advice. The modwould like some advice. The modwing region and respectional places are about the modwing sectional places are about the modwing section places are ab

Miss Mary Lucille Fortenberry, of a bride and groom. At one end fiancee of Ivan Marshall Nott of of the table was the three tiered black legs and the tables are limed oak with black legs. What colors would you suggest for the walls, rug, draperies and lamps?

A.—A rather attractive and lamps?

wans, rug, draperies and lamps?

A.—A rather attractive scheme for your living room would be cit ron walls, a gold rug, turquoise draperies and black and self-man week.

Hostesses for the occasion were Schrock was at the cake service.

The bonoree received with hard of the control of the co ron walls, a gold rug, turquoise draperies and black and gold lamps.

Q. — I would like some color suggestions for my bedroom. The wallpaper has a pattern of tiny white stars on a pale vallow heat.

Dupree and Mrs. Haroid Uneal, lowing in-town guests: Mrs. L. The honoree received with her L. Fortenberry, Mrs. Clint Smith, hostesses, and wore a frock of pink Italian silk crepe, fashioned with a scooped neckline, fitted bert Burnett, Mrs. Modell O'Neal, bodice and full skirt. Her gift corwhite stars on a pale vallow here. sage of lavender blossoms was Lewis, Mrs. J. T. Phillips, Mrs. tied in pink satin to match her Tully Handcock and Mrs. G. Guncostume.

Entertaining games were directment of the more than fifty guests. The service and gift tables featured displays of colorful dahlias and zinnias softened with greenery. The bride's table, draped in

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parking lot operators in which a

customer may leave his auto at

any of 12 parking lots. In turn

operating in the plan stamps the

hours' free parking. Each store

is allowed to stamp a ticket, and

the time could amount to as much

RAYVILLE (Special) — Funeral services for Ronnie Crosby, two-

Ronnie died Thursday night

Richard, started a car that Ron-

nie was playing beside. When the

car started rolling Ronnie was

The accident occurred at Archi-

bald, where he children were vis-

iting with their mother, brothers

Interment will be in the Gwin

Cemetery in Mangham by Mul-hearn. The Rev. Roy Joiner will

Surivors

Jessie Holland of Gallion, Ohio and Lillian, Bonnie and Caroline

grandmother, Mrs. Emma Hog-gett, of Ponchatoula.

West Monroyan

Arrested After

Wife Is Beaten

A West Monroe woman who

Sheriff's officials say was beaten over the head with a black jack

pressed charges against him last

night, although he had been talten

into custody by the Ouachita parish sheriff's department.

on his wife, and placed in the

parish jail late Thursday night, according to Sheriff Bailey Grant.

He reportedly had been involved

in an argument with Mrs. Child-

ress, struck her, and when she

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be the officiating minister.

the car.

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ment between merchants

buyers ticket supplying

as eight hours' parking.

Shoppers and merchants have lot operators redeem their tickets highly approved of the Downtown September 1, an exact count of Park and Shop plan that got under persons who have used the convenience can be made. Present esti-mates run into the thousands, and way last Saturday.

Reports are that the plan has already become "extremely popular" and George Moses, chair-during the "back-to-school" seaman of the committee directing the program under the Chamber of Commerce, said yesterday that the use of the new system continues to expand.

To Make Count Moses said that when parking any one of the 36 merchants co-

## W. Olmstead Rites Today

Final rites for W. K. Olmstead are set for today at 4 p.m. at the Mulhearn Chapel with the Berry Wayne W Wayne W. Gray, pastor of the Covenant Presbyterian Church, of-

Interment will be in Riverview Cemetery by Mulhearn.
Olmstead, a retired traveling Car Accident

auditor for the Missouri Pacific Railroad, became ill vesterchy morning while riding a city bus. He died shortly after arriving at St. Francis Hospital, about 10 a.m. year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill He was a charter member of Crosby, recently of Gallion, Ohio,

the Covenant Presbyterian Church. moving to Ponchatoula, are set Surviving are his widow; a son, for today at the Mulhearn Funer-Marion J. Olmstead; a daughter, al Home in Rayville. Miss Cliffie Olmstead, and a sister, Mrs. Jessie Yokum, Los An- when his three-year-old brother,

Pallbearers will be E. F. Jones, R. R. Griffith, Frank Spivey, W Matthew, Bob Ellington and pinned between a doorstep and G. Alexander.

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12:00—Midnite in Monroe 5:00—Sign On, Blues
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7:15—Jamboree Time
7:30—News
8:00—Gospel Hit Parade
9:00—News Musical In'de
9:10—Forward March
9:30—News Houseparty
10:05—News Swing Session
10:30—Sports Review
10:35—Swing Session

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1:55—Sports
1:50—Sports
1:2:00—News, Farm News
12:15—Pickin & Singin
12:30—Gene Goss News
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7:15—Jubile, News
8:00—Gene Goss News
8:00—Gene Goss News
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8:30—CBS Farm News
8:45—Garden Gate
9:00—See by Papers
9:15—News, Drake 7:00-News Country Styl 8:00 Louisiana Havride 11:30-Red River Roundup 12:00 Red River Roundup 1:00-Sine

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**NEWS** KMAR-Winnsboro. La.-1570 KC 6:00—Ns, Sunday Serenade 8:15—Rev. Swargart 12:00—Sun Drivers. Nks 7:00—Sliver Stars 8:30—Rev Bobby Brown 7:15—Ns, Sunday Serenade 8:45—Ns, Sunday Serenade 9:00—Baptist Hour 4:00—Ns, Sunday Serenade 9:30—Sunday Serenade Ns 8:00—Ns, Sunday Serenade 11:00—Sunday Worshin Hr.

READ THE KNOE-TV-Channel 8 on 11:45—Dizzy Dean 3:00—Saratoga Handicap

7:15—Test pattern, sign 7:20—Pastor's Study 7:25—Morning Edition 7:30 Capt Kangaroo 7:30 - Capt Kangaroo 4:30-8:30—Terry & the Pirates 5:00-9:00—Fury 5:30-9:30—Junior Auction 6:00-10:00—Big Top 6:30-0:30- Happiness Exchange 7:00-11:30—TBA 8:00 Besides his parents and brother Richard, the child is survived by five other brothers, Bobby, Vernon, Wilson, Larry and David, all of Ponchatoula; four sisters, Mrs.

7:30—Cartoons 8:00—Howdy Doody 8:30—Gumby

8:30--Gumby 9:00--Fury 9:30--Little Rascals 10:00--Roy Rogers 11:00--Sports Album 11:15--Redlegs vs

3:30—TBA
4:30—Impact
5:00—Southern Serenade
5:30—Country Music
6:00—Bob Cummines
6:30—Key Club Play
7:00—Dr. Christian
8:00—Jimmy Durante Sh **NEWS - STAR** 

9:30—Stage 10:00—Playhouse 10:30—Encore Theater(NBC 11:00 News W'ther Spts 11:05—Premiere Perform. 12:30—Sign Off WLBT-TV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 3 9:30-People Are Funny 10:00-Mystery Theatre 10:30-Premier Performat 11:00-Cartoons 11:50\_Bill Pennell 12:05-Sign off 3:00-Bowling 4:00-Western 4:00—Western 5:00—Teen Tempos 6:00—Julius La Rosa 7:00—Lawrence Welk 7:30—Dollar A Second 8:30—Adventure Theatre 9:00—Moment at Decis

8:30—George Sanders 7:30—SRO Playhouse 9:00—Gunsmoke

1:30-Stage

AND

WJTV, Jackson Miss.—Channel 12 7:30—Capt. Kangaroo 8:30- Micky Mouse 9:00 Susan's Show 9:30\_Its A Hit 10:00-Big Top 11:00—Big Picture 11:30—Industry on P 7:30 SRO Playhouse 6:00--Jimmy Durante 8:30--Jimmy Dean 9:00 Gunsmoke 9:30-Heart of City 10:00-Phantom Theatre 11:00-Wrestling 11:45—Dizzy Dean 11:55—Game of Week 3:00—Horse Races 3:30—Western Theater 5:00—Nose Races 6:00—Billy Graham 6:30—Cowboy G Men 4:30—Jim Neal

MORNING WORLD KALB-TV-Alexandria La.-Channel 5 11:55—Braves vs Dodgers 6:00—Julius La Rosa 2:30—Get Set Go 3:00—Wild Bill Elliott 4:00—Force Theatre 4:00—Fury 8:00—Encore Theatre 9:00-- Wrestling 10:00---Grand Ole Opry

4:30-Saturday Showtime 8:30-Adventure Theater KRBB, El Dorado, Ark.—Channel 10 11:30—Cincinnati at Pitts 2:30—Common Enemy 2:30—Three Star Theatre 7:00—George Sanders 5:30—Dollar a Second 8:00-Encore Theater 8:30-Theatre 10

KAGH-Crossett, Ark.-800 kc

11:00—Farm-Home 3:30—Rock n' Roll
11:30—Housewifc's Serenade 4:30—Elvis Presley
12:00—Lombardo, News 4:45—'45 Club, News
12:45—Chuck Wagon Gang 1:00—Musicai Scrapbook 3:00—Fown-Country 6:00—Runs, Hits, Encores 5:30—Wake Up To Music 7:00—Nws, Serenade 8:00—News Sports 8:15—Daily Devotional 8:30—Party Line 9:00—Morn, Melodics KGAN - Bastrop.

News On The Hour 5:00—Bill Thompson Show12:30—Farm Market Report12:00—Larry Powell Show 7:45—Religious Meditations 3:00—Jim MacKrell Show 5:00—Bill Thompson Show 8:00—Jim MacKrell Show 6:00—Dave Wimbish Show 7:45—Religious Meditations 3:00—Jim MacKrell 8:00—Jim MacKrell Show 6:00—Dave Wimbish 12:00—Bill Thompson Show 6:55—Evening Prayer

KLP Lake Providence 1059 K.C. 8:45-Frank Monroe Show 12:45--lerry Fox Show 12:00-News 2:00-Frank Monroe Show 12:15-Trading Post 5:00--lerry Fox Show 12:30-Farm News 6:45-Sign Off 5:30—Jerry Fox Show 6:15—County Agent 6:30—Jerry Fox Show 8:30—Coffee Time

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BAREFOOT FLIGHT ROBINSON, III. —(UP)— Ray Waters and Lavon Hayes, both 15, of Alabama, fled barefoot from Crawford County jail, where they this service are Parkwood, Oak were held on a burglary charge, and Tupelo. They were captured 45 minutes later and were put in solitary con-

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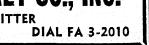
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## Morehouse Teachers For 1957-58 Are Announced

# The complete list of white school teachers in Morehouse parish schools for the coning term, was released today by the school board. They are as follows: BASTROP HIGH SCHOOL W. C. Hohmann. Nelwyn Bickley. Frank A. Bishop, Robert Brasher, Aubrey W. Cumplon. Gene Derveloy. Eddle Lee Dowdy, K. D Everett, Nan Floyd. Derrail Foreman, W. C. Haddox, Eddle Harrial Foreman, W. C. Haddox,

accompanied by Scoutmaster L. M. Holder, Jr., at 10 a.m. yester-day shoved their boats off the son, Corene Yeatman and Edward Scott. bank of Bayou Cornie en route to

day shoved their boats off the bank of Bayou Cornie en route to Monroe.

The trip will take three days.

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The 21 scouts will paddle down Bayou Cornie into Bayou D'Arbonne which runs into the Ouachita river. The 45 to 50 mile trip will be made into a three - day trek although Scoutmaster Holder said fast paddling could get them here much sooner.

This is the first time such an outing has been held.

The boys will camp en route and study scouting. Sunday a minister will be picked up at the Whites' Ferry Bridge and taken to the camp site where a ser mon will be delivered at 11 a.m. The outdoor lads are scheduled to arrive at Griffin's Boat Dock Monday afternoon.

One boat is equipped with a motor in case of emergency.

Menulus Colluntor High School.

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Lee Tarver. Plincipal: Margaret M. Duckworth, Mildred N. Nolan, James M. Watson, Lucille II. Poukett, Grace H. Grace

# Union Parish

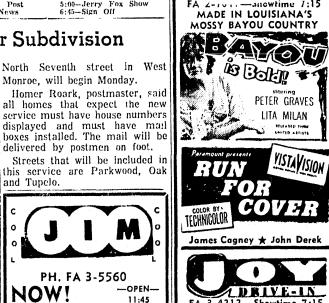
Hudson, vice chairman; Herbert Beasley, member; and J. A. Denon and Alton Odom, alternates. For wards two and eight, T. H. Allen, chairman; T. W. Andrews, ber; and Jim Johnson and Wal ter Wilson, alternates.

Elkins Chairman For wards three and six, J.H. firemen Elkins, chairman; Ralph J. Ben-ernoon. nett, vice chairman; J. A. Mcnates.

Wards four and 10, D. B. Jackis, alternates

For wards five and nine, E. J. The parish convention will be held Wednesday, August 28, for the purpose of electing the parish

GARBAGE AIDS SCOUTING FAITH, S.D. — (UP) — Boy Scouts bought a pickup truck for their garbage-collecting project, to help finance camping trips





MAIN FEATURE 8:50 & 11:15 AT 10:10 ONLY GUY MADISON - PATRICIA MEDINA

"THE BEAST OF HOLLOW MOUNTAIN" CEG SCORE CINEMASCOPE

SPECIAL 3RD SHOW AT 10:10 ONLY ROCK ALL NIGHT See and Hear The Platters Sing "I'm Sorry" and "He's Mine"

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Corral"

CHERRY RIDGE SCHOOL

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PINE GROVE SCHOOL Margaret Upton, Principal: Bonnie Sue DeMoss, Winnie Mae Lindsey, Marie Wil-liams, Allice Granberry, Parl E. Wil-liams.

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SOUTH SIDE SCHOOL
Philip Pfost, Principal: Bernadine Rogers, Nancy Croswell, Neva Noah, theorietta Day, Hazel Colvin, Gertrude Merietta Day, Hazel Colvin, Both Willen, Eva Davis, Gloria Bell and Miller Davis Day, Hazel Colvin, Gertrude Merietta Day, Hazel Do SOUTH SIDE SCHOOL

dred Lec.

#### Grass Fires Keep vice chairman; Will Baker, mem- Firemen On Run

Two grass fires kept Monroe firemen busy early yesterday aft-

Engine company 107 was dis Cormick, member; and Harold patched to a blaze eight miles Cole and B. D. Holloway, alter-from West Monroe on Highway 80 west, one-half mile over on Harrell road. Grass on a chicken farm son, chairman; O. B. Lee, vice had flared up, but workmen conchairman; Odus Farrar, member; structing a new chicken house had and W. Elliott and Clemmie Day. the flames extinguished when fire-

men arrived. At 1:15 p.m., a grass fire be-Dillard, chairman; J. M. Hinton, vice chairman; G. P. Foster, member; and D. M. Hammonds company 105 was sent to the scene. and M. L. McVicker, alternates. No damage occurred to the motel,



ENDS TODAY AUDIE MURPHY 'Guns at Fort Petticoat" -AND--TAB HUNTER 'Girl He Left Behind"

TOMORROW "Road to Bali" BOB HOPE—BING CROSBY -CO-FEATURE-"Santa Fe Passage"

ROD CAMERON

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT

#### Injury Suffered In Football Game

The first football injury of the and the bone was set yesterday season was reported here yester-afternoon. day, when a Sterlington man was

treated at St. Francis hospital for HIGHEST QUALITY a fracture of the small bone in the Office Furniture. AT LOWEST PRICES

forearm. J. T. McAnulty, of Sterlington, an engineer with Arkansas-Louisiana Gas Co., was playing football with his children when he accidentally suffered the broken bone. He was taken to the hospital

Two Injured In Accidents

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SCENT OF A MAN AT A DISTANCE

2 MILES

Two area en were injured in on-the-job accidents yesterday

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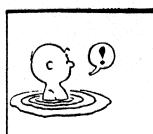
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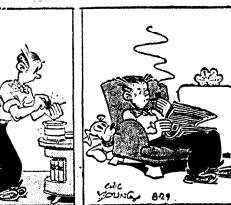
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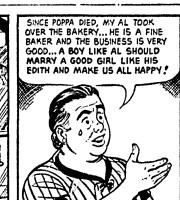














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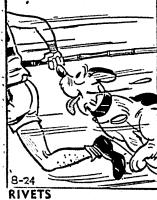








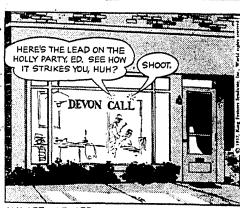


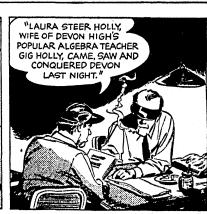




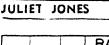


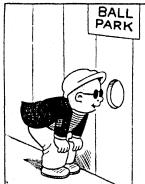












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Yesterday's Answer

38. Church seats

36. Gang

41. Crown

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FROM NINE TO FIVE



By Jn Fischer

STEVE CANYON

#### DAILY CROSSWORD

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15. Writer 15. Sure (dial.) 16. Assess 17. Affirmative 32. River 18. Letter (Heb.) 19. Juan 20. Fable writer 22. Sodium (sym.)

23. Pocketbook 25. Grippers 28 Gov. Smith 29. Passegeway 31. Celestial body 33. Exclama-34. Skillful 37. Sweater

39. Perish 40. Anxious 41. Lily 43. Frets (collog.) 44. Revoke (L) 45. Gaelic 46. Mail

DOWN 1. Semblance 2. Russian

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

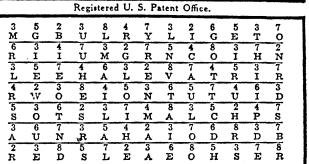
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

#### A Cryptogram Quotation

FCP HQICFK XJSSPW, TPJUBWE BX TJV UPVQECPM! - EJHRPS.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: TO INSPIRE HOPELESS PAS-SION IS MY DESTINY — THACKERAY.

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#### ON MISSISSIPPI CONSTITUTION

## Coleman Makes Second Bid 2 to 2½ million doses of Asiatic flu vaccine will be released next To Hold Re-Write Session

GREENVILLE, Miss., Aug. 23 (47) fore the state's welfare. -Gov. J. P. Coleman was inter-rupted by applause today as he made his second appeal in two they have the population," said

sociation of Chamber of Commerce Executives, the governor said those who oppose the convention because of fear they will lose seats in the Legislature are letting selfish interests stand be-

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dustry) than glib salesmanship.

Industry would be encouraged to come to the state, he said, if the

constitutional provision for taxa-

tion at 100 per cent of value were removed, if limits on land owner-

ship were removed, and if the

BAW! principal were incorporated into a new constitution.

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neighboring states.



Isn't it marvelous, Coma? I wonder who dug it.

## W. Monroe Sanitation Setup Gains

West Monroe officials said yesterday that an ordinance to eliminate outdoor toilets had been in effect there for at least two years. The tatement came following an Ph. Charite Lett FA 5-4651 to proof.

announcement of the campaign to eliminate the privies in Monroe.

N. H. Zeagler, West Monroe plumbing inspector, said an ordine took office two years ago.

Several Locations

Zeagler noted several locations in West Monroe where "a few privies" were still in use — in the Negro districts near Phillips and Renson streets. He added and Benson streets. He added these were being eliminated and that several houses hooked on to sewer lines every week.

When asked if the new sewer (7) Lost And Found When asked if the new sense lines covered by this year's bond sale would hasten the disappear-the vicinity of Forsythe Curb Market FA 2-5889. Zeagler said, "The Negro residential areas of the city are, for the most part, located on or near streets already served by the present sewer lines."

FOUND: Washdays can be fun if you call FA 2-9377 Lovers Lane Laundermat.

FOUND: A value so convincing you will fight for your chance to have an ALLIED CHAIN LINK FENCE. Ph. FA

Mayor J. Allen Norris stated there was no particular campaign underway to eliminate outdoor privies in West Monroe aside from LOST. Billfold at Paramount Theatre. the ordinance already in effect. Both he and the plumbing inspector considered the city's progress in this direction "better than that made on the other side of the

#### Hope To Release More Flu Vaccine In Asiatic Case

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 P—Surgeon General Leroy E. Burney said today he hopes an additional 2 to 21/2 million doses of Asiatic flu week.

He did not say whether it would be fo. civilian or military use, or both. The first batch of vaccine, 502,000 doses re ased Aug. 12, was shared by military and civilian groups. Burney also told a reporter

there was "no substance whatever" to a report that some of the 502,000 doses had been recalled be 310 North 3rd Dia days for public support for a constitutional convention.

Coleman, The Delta and much of cause they were substandard or north Mississippi would lose repharmful.

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He called attention again to the SUBSCRIPTION RATE state's population losses and said (By Carrier)
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Daily Sun Daily-Sun Dail
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4.20 7.20 4.2
8.40 14.40 6.4
16.80 28.80 16.8 the majority of those leaving the state aren't going to Chicago and Detroit as many think but to Alabama has won five times as much new industry as Mississippi and without a BAWI law, he said, declaring "Our actions have to suit our words. We've got to put (By Mail) 1.40 4.20 8.40 more behind it (the search for in-

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nance demanding that property Fuller Brush Ph FA 5 3112 owners hook on to city sewer lines in every place where the lines are available had been in effect since

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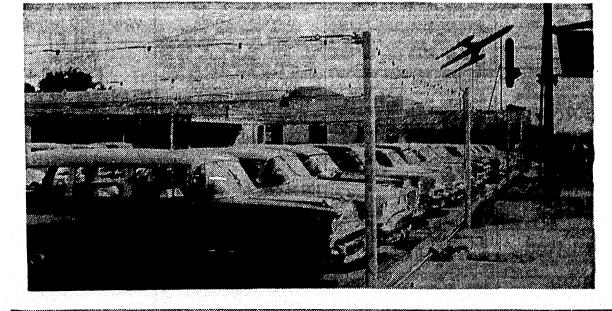
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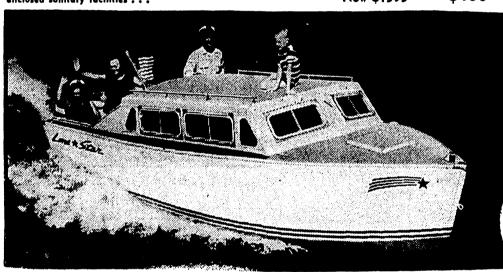


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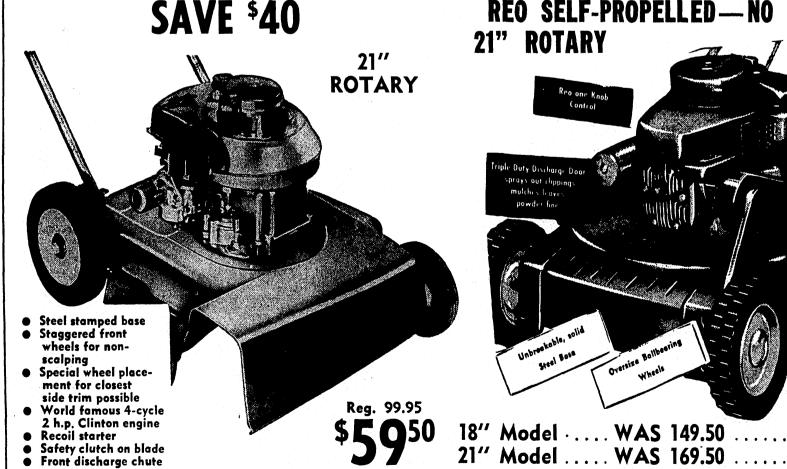
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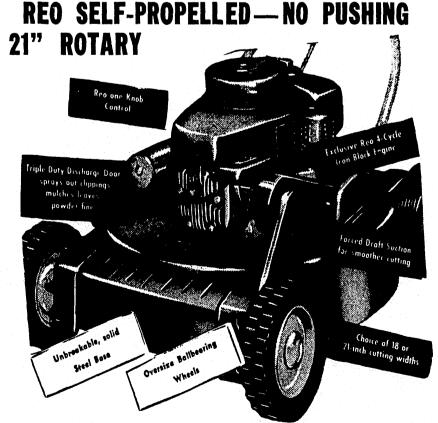


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#### **Editorials**

#### More Tax For Cities

There seems to be plenty of justifi- ish governments. cation in the position taken by the cities of Louisiana, including Monroe, that they cigarette tax.

The proposal that the Louisiana Municipal Association and the Louisiana Police Jury Association unite in a "solid" front in pushing their legislative demands next year also seems proper and logical.

For many years the demands of the federal and state governments for additional tax money have been so strong that cities have been left behind in the amount of taxes they receive. Fearful that the people would object too strongly to increases in taxes by the federal, state, parish and city governments, the cities and parishes generally have been forced to take the leavings, while the more centralized seats of government grew fat on swiftly-mounting revenue.

To be sure, the state government never has enough and apparently neither does the federal government, but the amount of revenue received by these dition to that received by the city and par- tax could well be approved.

President Eisenhower's proposal that the states take over a good many funcshould have a larger share of the state tions now performed by the federal government could well be extended downward a few more steps, so that parishes and cities could take over some functions performed by the states.

> A major part of the revenue obtained by the federal government and the state government comes from property owned in the cities and from sale of products in these cities. The remaining part comes from the parishes. Not only should the cities and parishes receive a part of the taxes on land and real property, as they do now, but it seems logical that they should receive a part of the revenue imposed on sales of various items, as a matter of course, without imposing additional sales or revenue taxes.

This could be done if the states would de-centralize and return to the parishes and cities some of the functions the states now perform.

As a start in this direction, an invisions has increased far out of propor- crease in the cities' share of the tobacco

#### Rights Bill Wrong

This week congress is expected to through with a defendant, he will be enact and President Eisenhower is ex- flung before a federal judge for autopected to sign into law a bill that will matic sentencing. He will have been tried bill, called the civil rights bill, is dead information on the trial.

without jury trials.

There is little consolation to be found in the fact that, if a judge decides he won't allow a jury trial, the sentence he can impose is not half as long as that president will have approved a law that which could be imposed by a jury. A per- violates two of this country's most vital son who is denied the right of a trial by guarantees—they will have authorized jury, as guaranteed in the United States trials without juries and trials in secret. constitution, can find little comfort in the The way will have been opened for Rusfact that he can be imprisoned for only 45 sian-type imprisonment and liquidation days, instead of six months, or that he can be fined only \$300, instead of \$1,000. The thing that matters is that he can be branded a criminal by a federally appointed judge without having been granted the fundamental right of a trial by

rights commission, with subpoena powers, out in package form. to investigate civil rights problems. Anyone who chooses can claim discrimination in the matter of voting. As provided in the bill originally passed by the house, jail terms were authorized for any disclosures concerning commission proceedings. In the new measure, news reporters are exspecifically exempted from going to jail for reporting the news, but the jail provision still applies to anyone else who might give out information.

attorney general and the comission are of this great American heritage.

further violate the intention of the draft- in secret, without a jury, and with a jail ers of the American constitution. This sentence provided for anyone revealing We have now approached Russia's

The bill is an invasion of states' secret trials. At present the law applies rights and it provides for secret trials only to cases involving voting, but once without juries. It calls for imprisonment we have adopted the secret trial without a jury, the matter of the inclusion of more offenses and of more severe punishment will be simple.

Next week the congress and the

It is strange that even apparently wise and able men will sacrifice everything to gain an objective. In this case the objective is not that of giving the Negroes the right to vote but embodies the desires of the politicians for these The bill provides for a federal civil votes, which they believe will be handed

Negroes themselves are losing the American heritage which has made this country so great. Nowhere in the world have the Negroes ever enjoyed such protection, such great chances for recognition and accomplishment as they have in the United States. In Africa, where the Negroes originated, conditions are unbearable, compared to those in America. There the Negro must still call the white man bwana or master. The Negroes them-For the first time in the history of selves should rise up and denounce anythis country, congress, in violation of the thing that takes away from them the constitution, is providing for secret trials, right of trial by a jury in open court. for the hearings of this commission will They, as well as the white man, should virtually amount to trials. In these trials dread the day when this country authorthe commission will be aided by an assis- izes secret trials without juries for they, tant attorney general. When the assistant some day, will suffer because of the loss

#### Reuther's Proposal

tions of \$100 or more for 1958 automobile ed, prices will continue to rise. models, Walter P. Reuther of the United Automobile Workers promises "moderation of wage demands" by the union in negotiating for a contract.

An analogous proposal would be if the companies offered to hold price increases to \$100 or \$200 if the union lagreed to accept a substantial cut in wages.

When Reuther tries to dictate to companies what to charge for their products, it is time to cut down to size. Why the Senate rackets committee is stalling on investigation of Reuther's role in the UAW strike against the Kohler Company sista mystery.

Purchasing power of the dollar is constantly being reduced by prices chasing wages, which largely writes off any benefits workers get from higher wages. ping and plan their vacations far in ad-But as long as labor leaders demand vance will be interested to learn that that employers continue to boost wages. Seattle plans a world's fair for 1960

In proposing average price reduc- on pain of having their businesses wreck-

Climbing prices have blunted the edge of consumer demand and the inventory problem has become more serious. Manufacturing industry is slowed down and severe strains placed on business. Economists agree that the only known way to reduce inventories is to price them attractively.

If both labor and industry should grapple with the problem earnestly, the solution of inflation would be within sight. But it will be a sad day for the nation when Walter Reuther dictates both wages and prices.

Iran has banned rock and roll music. Dictatorial actions are to be condemned, but occasionally they result from severe

Those who do their Christmas shop-



VICTOR RIESEL

## French Prime Minister Sees If Algeria Is Lost To His Nation

PARIS — The Prime Minister of often have. They will turn us out ey and weapons. The Kramlin France chain - smoked his cigar- in a fit of revulsion against the knows it is not yet ready to step the Eiffel Tower. As M. Maurice "Remember, France cannot be itself. It is not yet ready to stir Bourges-Maunoury spoke I a Switzerland. The French people revolution. hought of the gay American tour- never have been neutrals. They ists seeing the sights unaware that will not be. They will look to the our own safety, our own national East."

But they are infiltrating the waterfront unions in Algeria. They

leaders of France, lose France; gerian rebels. you will, too. The French people "Moscow supplies the rebels will go into the streets as they with only 20 per cent of their mon-

ttes. But that was the only sign West for having let us fight the into this part of North Africa. It f tension as we talked in a room rebels alone. The French people has ordered the Communist Party f an old palace not too far from will turn to the East, to Russia. to be quiet there and in France

on a far off battlefield for us as cigarettes which he seldom in France." well as themselves. flicked. Thus he explained the The prize is great, the Prime

"Not only will we, the us to lose too quickly to the Al- those of Saudi Arabia and the rest

#### Public Forum

JOHN MCKEITHEN:

pany feels regarding the recent see how that worked!

There are approximately 9800 When you consider that a large represents a large group of people who are vitally affected. Under the r sent low earnings of terest!" the Telephone Company in Louishave bought stock in the company, thus investing our life savings. Also, our hopes for retirements present earnings, these could easi- they will go in the future! y be curtailed.

Further, it has alre y been necessary to send several of our construction crews to other states where the company is receiving a fair enough return to continue Editor, Morning World vith construction work, and it is anticipat d 'hat more will go in lomats and the steady flow of the near future. Many of these arms to Syria by Russia proves men are having to leave their that country has been in their homes, working a real hardship camp all the time. on them as well as taking their The red leaders a income and buying power from to conquer the world by using re our own cities and state. Is this ligion. They are slowly swing in the Put" Interest?

The reduction in intrastate the Moslem religion into their calls, as far as the individual is camp. concerned, made such a very In America now some of the small difference, Many of those leaders of the strongest religion commented to us that it seemed foolish to issue checks for such ridic, ously small amounts and felt it was unnecessary. Others would not file claims on pay station calls, n merous stating that they felt they got their money's worth, Still, this reduction, when

AN OPEN LETTER TO MR. furnish service to many people rest of the West would lose vast who desire it. It is unreasonable that goes into the atomic and hy Would you be interested in to expect atom-age telephone serv-drogen bombs. And the bombs are knowing ho an average employee ice at horse and buggy rates, what keep Khruschchev barking of Southen Bell Telephone Com- Why further penalize the tele. insteal of shooting. pany feels regarding the recent phone company which is the only Americans but understanding," such a glorious victory for you? utility on which customers have Prime Minister Bourges-Maunoury We realize that at the time of to pay ten per cent fereral tax? said very quietly. the election for Public Service Ask the average telephone user Commissioner, you promised a if he considers his telephone serv- understood that we are not fight-reduction in lephone rates. Along the large waste waste and the large waste with that, you also promised, as ice a luxury. Many customers ing a colonial war. If we wanted

public officer, to work for the have made such statments as a our 1,500,000 French people there est interest of the people. Let's wasn't completing about what and there would be slaughter. We the Telephone Company asked me want no slaughter. We want There are approximately 9800 to pay and never have. So why democratic Algeria. We are build-and Tel. Company in the state of Louisiana, the largest number of service at my new home. I wages. Yet we are criticized by ouisiana, the largest number of am willing to pay because I real-representatives and leaders of my one concern within the State. ize that any business is due a fair American labor. per cent of these re heads of fam-iline many we children this just don't 'hink the rate reduclies, many w children, this tion, which affected only the big the Prime Minister believed there business mar and not the aver-might be revolution and why pay raise to buy something ex-

It takes a big man to see his people is at stake. Many of us mistakes and admit them, but by Count them well. Count them as so doing he can become a much closely as your golf score and the regime of Joseph Kadar in Hun (called temporary foreign aid) bigger man! We believe that you can see the

are on pensions from the com- reasonal eness of this feeling as pany, which could easily be af an employee, and that you will fected. In order to meet the rising try to be fair in your dealings cost of living, this company has with all oncerned, 9800 employpreviously granted salary in-creases in line with those in the represent a lot of votes. Figure area in which it operates. With for yourself the way you think

A Group of Average Telephone Company Employees (Names furnished on Request)

Lafayette, La. The ouster of our American dip-

The red leaders are now trying ing the whole middle east and

who received refunds on calls on earth are in the Reds' camp placed during the months prior to They should be exposed before the date of the court ruling have they lead their people to the Com munist banner, like sheep to the slaughter

ERNEST L. CASTEL.

FOR CLEARER OUTLOOK INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. -(UP)ludge John H. Daily got so tired applied to the vol ne of subscrib- of his dirty courthouse windows ers in Louisiana, has reduced our he issued a court order to have earnings \$3,940,00 and placed us them washed. "The windows are in the position of being forced to so filthy," the judge said, "I can

So the Communists are quiet. terfront unions in Algeria. They security, was being threatened Grim facts fell from his lips are building new unions there, and that Frenchmen were duying like the long ash from the endless And they are waiting their chance

That battlefield stretches across Soviet's role in the Algerian rebel- Minister pointed out. If France the plains and mountains of Algeria from the North African coast to the Sahara.

"You Americans do not realize the plains and mountains of Algeria from the North African ignore— as we ignored something called the 38th Parallel in Korea before June 25, 1950. Most French will lose big new industrial to the Sahara in the Sahara with the Sahara in the Sahara will be said the Sahara in the Sahara in the Sahara will lose big new industrial to the Sahara will be saha that we will have a revolution in cow is playing it cozy, M. Bourges ries and the Sahara oil fields, new France if we lose Algeria," the Maunoury explained.

Prime Minister said very quietly "The Comintern does not want Prime Minister said could match of the Near East.

en out of North Africa, the British and the Belgians will be forced out of central Africa. Not only will the French lose great oil reserves which could make them independent from the Near East for fuel, but the Belgians and the uranium pits. And that's the stuff

"We want nothing from the

"If it's possible, we'd like it a public officer, to work for the have made such statments as "I to kill Algerians, we could arm

> Later, the head of the Premier's Economic Council explained why age citizen, was in The Public In- there might never be another free tra - now a pay raise is to pay taxed ourselves another 60 billion I pass on these few figures.

the World Series.

geria. France sends that North ing ahead in uniting the workers African country's people consider of Hungary in the grave by shoot we do not continue to pay, and able quantities of food. If the Alling them down."
gerians broke away from France Miller, S. D. Press: "...aren't asks! and turned East as Syria and you glad you live in an age of I do not believe that another Egypt have, Algeria would stop push buttons, packaged mixes, half-billion is going to win or lose buying here.

workers in all. One out of every five families would go hungry. them to count on America. Then we'd wonder how it hapon far off fronts.

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please give me all . . . The grace and strength to win . . .

Your blessing for each effort and ... Forgiveness for each sin.

BASCOM TIMMONS

# Political Clearance Need For Non-Career Position

Enough has come to light concerning the appointment of foreign built the Darling retail ladies garambassadors under the present ment chain to 139 stores including the Department to establish that a number in his native southwest. political endorsement and clear-

Commerce, Tex., was confirmed not until a local newspaper printas ambassador to Ceylon after he ed the part of the hearing tranhad told the Senate Foreign Rela. script which contained those adtions committee in secret session that he could not pronounce the the Gluck case for ridicule. name of the prime minister of Actually there is nothing new in that country, and revealed that the revelations about ambassadohe knew almost nothing about its rial ignorance or absenteeism.

been pried from the State Depart ment under both parties has been ment by the committee that the required to ask the political headpolitically appointed ambassadors quarters of the party in power spend twice as much time away whether it would approve such from their posts abroad as does non career individuals as were the trained career men. The rec- suggested for high diplomatic ord absentee was Wiley T. Bu- posts. chanan of Grand Saline, Tex., who was away from his job as ambaswas away from his job as ambas-but it is estimated that many of sador to Luxembourg for reasons them spend \$50,000 a year out of other than diplomacy or illness for 264 days during two years prior to

Buchanan, who had no foreign service training prior to his appointment, was a strong Eisenan important campaign contribut of 26 were absent more than 100 tor. He is now chief of protocol working days, while of 42 career in the State Department, a capac- men, only four took that much ity in which he will be the first time off. government official to greet Queen

Philip K. Crowe, a former adver- partmental business are marked tising and travel executive, who as absent from their posts withwas away from his post 182 days out explanation, but that ne penal-

liam Fulbright (Dem. · Ark.) said absence. that "the average ordinary literate citizen would know more than he

a number in his native southwest.

His path to diplomacy has been ance with the Republic Nation-al committee are the two prime knowledge of the country which he al committee are the two prime drew was no greater than that of many previous envoys about their That probably does not differ assignments. That was demongreatly from the procedure under strated by his confirmation by the previous Democratic regimes, but Senate, without a dissenting vote, it has been emphasized by recent through the members of the For-developments, touched off when eign Relations committe, who had Maxwell H. Gluck, a manufactur- questioned him and heard his ader of ladies wear and a native of missions, were all present. It was

Neople.

More recently, information has dences of it and the State Depart-

Their salaries are \$20,000 a year

This self maintenance apparently gives most of the non career diplomats a feeling of independence in their jobs, which probably accounts for the fact that alhower supporter in his state, and most half of them, or twelve out

To questions as to where they go. Elizabeth II and Prince Philip State Department officials explain when they first set foot on Ameri- that those who return to Washingan soil in October.

Gluck, at Ceylon will replace officially directed to return on dein two years, for reasons other ty attaches. Assistants, listed as than diplomacy or illness. han diplomacy of illness.

Gluck, of whom Senator J. Wilmen who mind the store in their

It has been noted that the ambassadors of foreign governments did without any briefing "refer- to Washington have a much lowring to the state department's er record of unaccounted for abcoaching of diplomatic appoint sences than non-career U.S. envoys abroad. But the foreign am-The new ambassador to Ceylon bassadors in almost every case are

was born in 1899 in Commerce, career men, paid enough in sala-Tex., of Austrian immigrant par-ries and expenses by their govents, who moved to Sharon. Pa. ernments to maintain themselves when he was 4 years of age. Start- in the style those nations would ing his first store in Olean, N. Y. wish.

our beneficiaries are about to col-

statement and its accompanying

threat to Congress are otherwise

If Congress had cut off money

If Congress had failed to vote

and planes and runs for our own

defense, then the President's al-lusion to the "jeoparty" of our po-

sition, and his determination to

But he is saying these measures

are justified merely by the Con-

gressional effort to cut a foreign

And he leaves us to draw the

inescapable conclusion that our

nation will survive only as long

as it can afford to pay protection

money.
In World War II, the United

States contributed some 50 billions

Since World War II we have

We're still barely treading wa-

We are still in "jeopardy" if

everything the President

aid budget of 3.9 billion to 3.4.

be understandable

tary forces).

incredible.

PAUL HARVEY

## Protection Money Termed Necessary For U. S. Safety

Boy, we're in a mess! dollars stands between us and a If things are as dark as the crisis so grave as to require a President paints them, Ol' Uncle special session of Congress, then

Sam is on the ropes. Did you hear what Mr. Eisen-lect on our insurance. hower said about his foreign aid The President surely would not budget? Said any effort to reduce intentionally exaggerate the urit would put the interests of the gency of this half-billion expendi-

United States "in real jeopar-ture. He offered the "really prayerful hope" that 3.4 billion would be enough, but said to cut 1-2 billion would be "serious.

So serious that he threatened to So serious that he threatened to call a special session of Congress vital to our own military establishment

That is something the President does only to meet the grav- appropriations for essential bombs What you and I are told just

doesn't make sense. So we must assume there are some things we are not being told. In which case, if a half-billion

#### Grassroots Opinion

what we spent on our own miliwas when everyone looked for a or rising prices of everything aiding other nations.

Cuero, Texas, Record: "The pleading for the first foreign aid number of runs being batted in gary is now taking a step tor ten years ago, the gravity of the as the baseball season rolls on to ward in implementing the slogan crisis apparently has not eased at of Marx and Engels calling on all. France sells some 30 per cent the workers of the world to of its manufactured goods to Al-Junite. The Kadar regime is forg-ter

and paper plates? Wonder what the cold war. At least 3,000,000 workers would Mrs. Navajo told her warrior be jobless. That would be catas when he came home and wanted does know, and what he says is trophic in a land with 16,000,000 to know why in heck dinner was true, then the situation is indeed n't ready. Probably she told him desperate. he would get her one of those They would tear into the streets new-fangled corn grinders like to turn out those leaders who told snooty Laughing Water down the

street had, she wouldn't have to Then we'd wonder how it hap-spend a whole day bent over a pened and why we have to fight hot grindstone, and anyway, what was he doing at home so early?'

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## Old Boxcar Liberal Arts Dean Dwelling Unit Job To Hammond Hit By Fire

the Northeast State faculty, has been appointed dean of liberal arts President Lewis C. Slater announced yesterday.

Prior to the increase in his academic rank, Dr. Hammond was head of the Liberal Arts Department and professor of economics. the latter a title which he will continue to hold.

His promotion to the newly-created deanship is marked by completion of twenty-five years of service to the local institution, which was known as Ouachita Parish Junior College at the time

he joined the faculty.
Besides his teaching duties, Dr. Hammond served during World War II as academic co-ordinator of the Army Specialized Training Program at Northeast State.

Holds Three Degrees He holds three degrees, bachelor of arts from Western Kentucky State College and both the master of arts and doctor of philosophy from Peabody College. He also has done advanced graduate study at Louisiana State University, Vanderbilt University, and the University of Chicago.

In the field of publications, Dr. Hammond is the author of "Otho C. Ault — Philosopher - at - Economics," "Economic History of Transportation on the Ouachita-Black River," "Review of Federal Legislation Affecting Education," numerous magazine articles and biographical sketches.

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WOODWARD, Okla. -(UP)-After an absence of more than a Professional organizations with year, the American flag once more office. Lightning struck the flag- tal yesterday afternoon, and depole on the eve of Independence

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p.m. They extinguished the flames and returned to Monroe at He is a member of the Monroe Youth Injured In Collision Of Motorcycle, Car

An old boxcar, being used by Negroes as a dwelling place, was

almost demolished by fire at 9:50

yesterday morning. Engine companies 101 and 102

responded to the blaze, located at

the corner of Eighth street and Ouachita. Firemen said that ap-

parently the fuel in an oil stove

pecame overheated, burst into lames, and spread to the boxcar.

The boxcar had been discarded

by railway officials several years ago, and had been used as living

quarters by Negroes. No one was

injured in the fire, which lasted

A grass fire near the A. L. and M. Railway office at the end of Magnolia street sent company 107

turned to their station at 1:23 p.m.

Engine company 111 responded to a grass fire two miles south

of Monroe on highway 165 at 2:17

to the scene at 12:53 p.m. blaze was under control within a few minutes and firemen re-

until after 11 a.m.

molished his motorcycle.

Monroe police who investigated said that "illiam Ober, 19, of 1213 Day, 1956, destroying the pole and St. John drive suffered lacerations on the 'ead and knee, and abras ions, when his motorcycle was struck head-on by a car which had just made a wide turn and was on the cycle's side of the street.

Ober was going west on Apple street, when Dempsey Wiggins, 32 Route 1, Monroe, turned off Jack son to go east on Apple. Wiggins sedan swung onto the left side of the street and crashed into the cycle, bending it in half.

Police took Ober to the hospital where he was treated for the injuries. Wiggins was charge, with reckless driving.

#### Battery Suspect Arrested Here

ed by Monroe police early yesterday morning.

Taken into custody was R. L. Goldsmith, also known as Charlie at the controls, but today was his man sometimes visited the pilot's Irving, 35 of 809 Marx street. He first actual control of a president cabin of the White House plane was arrested at the corner of Ren lial plane in flight. wick and Griffin streets at 4 a.m. vesterday and charged with aggravated battery and use of a landing but the President sat in trols, dangerous weapon, a stick. Goldsmith is also wanted by Ruston ST. JAMES PARISH police on a theft charge.

He is charged with beating L. head in Jack's Bar, and Colsey

IKE DONS GOLF SHOES-President Eisenhower sits in door opening of his limousine to tie the laces. of his golf shoes. The chief executive, who wears a cap from the Cherry Hills club at Denver and a striped shirt without a tie, came to the Gettysburg course shortly after flying here from Washington. On the flight, the President piloted the plane briefly. (AP Wirephoto)

#### WASHINGTON-PENNSYLVANIA

## Believe Eisenhower First President To Fly Plane

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Aug 241the co-pilot's seat and handled UP)-President Eisenhower took the controls during part of the the controls and piloted his light plane today during a flight from Washington to his Pennsylvan a Draper said. farm. He is believed to be the first President to do so.

A Monroe Negro who had evaded arrest since he allegedly struck another Negro over the head with a stick on June 30 was apprehended about 20 years ago when he was an Army officer stationed in the Philippines, but he has not flown The late Franklin D. Roosevelt and Negro over the head with a philippine of the philippin a plane for years.

O: other flights he has visited plane trip while in office. the pilot's compartment and sat Former President Harry Tru-

was the first President to take a

"He does a real flying job,"

Earlier this summer Eisenhow

and sat beside the pilot but vet-White House pilot Col, William eran White House reporters could G. Draper made the take-off and not recall his ever taking the con-

### Grand Jury To Resume Levee Board Probe

The St. James parish grand jury resumes its investigation into the Pontchartrain Lovee Board Mon. Pontchartrain Levee Board Monday with members of the board tion, to get the job which the con-and several state legislators sum-tractor would apparently lose be-

Sen. Farrell Blanchard of Donaldsonville called the probe "dirty low down politics."

The board was recenty criticized by the state supervisor of roll. public funds in an audit, and Dist. Atty. Aubert Talbot confirmed the rate rents a home adjacent .o \s special grand jury was called to own to the levee board for use as probe the operations of the levee its headquarters.

The Pontchartrain Levee Board met last week to correct some of the other items for which it had been criticized. It reduced the sal-Jury, could not comment on these ary of board president Emile reported charges. Nor would Sher-Poche from \$600 a month to \$350; iff Waguespack, who played a dropped the salary of secretary major part in the investigation. Nasser N. Nasser from \$400 to But Sen. Blanchard, a nand \$250; and changed its requirement of majority action to authorize in-

Talbot confirmed that the grand

jury would also question members Andrew Falcon and other officials of the board of commissioners of of the parish as his political foes the Levee District. There are now eight men on the board in addition got a contractor a permit to cross

The legislators who are reportedly to go before the grand jury and to hire my brother's truck, Blanchard said, "Sure, I admit I asked him to hire my brother. There's noth Baton Rouge, Rep. Laurie J. Rousing wrong with that. But not until sell of St. James, and Sen. Blan-

Some Of The Charges These are some of the specific charges the Jury reportedly will

That the levee board issued a the levee to fulfill a dirt-carrying contract only because the contractor agreed to hire trucks owned by C. A. Blanchard, Jr., State Sen.

the levee board was revoked after

CONVENT, La., Aug. 24 (UP)-|of an alleged "slowdown" order. cause of his inability to cross the levee, thus voiding his contract.

> vent, secretary of the levee That Nassar at an exorbitant

That Nassar N. Nassar, of Con

That the levee board voted a

road.

Talbot To Present District attorney Talbot, who

some stocky young man who was one of the few Earl Long candi

A Smear By Enemies He said the investigation-and his subpoena-were an effort by his political enemies to smear him. He listed the district attorney, the sheriff and clerk of cour

"It is a lie if anybody says the levee because he was niring after he'd gotten the permit.'

#### FORCED LANDING

DONCASTER, England, Aug. 24 (UP)— Local firemen complained this week that the fire brigade permit to a contractor to cross equipment and manpower is being used for just about everything but fire fighting.

> Among the jobs: Transporting race cars, taking cash hoxes to and from turnstiles, taking cash

MUTILATED TORSO

# Missing Portions Of Woman Found DALLAS, Aug. 24 (UP)—Baptist General Convention of Texas; Sunday school secretary Andrew Allers and Sunday School secretary Andrew Allers and Sunday Sunday

CHICAGO, Aug. 24 (UP)—The the water about 150 yards from missing portions of a woman's where the black pail was found, mutilated torso—her head, arms held all but the head, right arm and hands — were found today in a large black pail in Lake Michigan off Chicago's North Shore.

Police said the dismembered parts belonged to a torso found stuffed into a floating oil drum Harbor Thursday.

semi-bob Her face was battered, studied. indicating she was probably beaten to death, police said. Skin Diver Finds Pail

Harry Bartell, a skin diver who was walking along the harbor when he saw a large black pail bob to the surface and sink again about 200 yards offshore.

Today's discovery was made by

Bartell said he dove, pulled up he pail and called police. Police said the pail was a gal

anized iron vessel hammered down from its 22 inch length to 14 inches to seal it tightly. It contained the woman's head, two hands and an arm, all neatly severed, with the arm cut into two Police Rush

Police rushed the parts to the morgue in hopes it would provide quick identification to the torso. An on-the-spot check appeared to rule out any possibility that the body was that of Judith Mae Anderson, 15, who has been miss ng for a week, they said.

Miss Anderson, the object of an intensive search since she disappeared from home, had blond hair and Lt. James Gorman said the murder victim was "definitely of Latin extraction.'

Today's discovery came while police checked a lengthy list of missing women and sought clues to the butcher killer who disposed of his victim without leaving a scrap of clothing, jewelry or accessories to provide a clue.

The first container, pulled from

and left hand of the woman.

ENGINEERS ON NBEAM

CHICAGO -(UP)- Engineers off the same area in Montrose apparently make good husbands. They said the victim was a ogy surveyed IIT graduates and soft, 18,000 to church gifts and some woman "between 17 and 30" with discovered there had been no distance to the discovered there had been no distance to the the texas Baptist cooperative prolong dark brown hair worn in a verces in three of the five classes gram, according to Dr. R.

For Schools

Students Seen

 $100,000~\mathrm{New}$ 

len announced today a goal-of 100,000 new students for Texas Baptist Sunday schools for the coming year.

Allen said an increase in Sunday school enrollment advances the entire church program.

The new goal exceeds by more

in enrollment during a South-wide campaign. The proposed increase would add \$4,918,000 to church gifts and \$674,000 to mission give the Texas Baptist cooperative pro-Springer, treasurer of the BGCT.

than 20,000 the top annual increase

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A preliminary investigation by raise in its own salaries while al Talbot and authorities of Ascen-legedly performing no more work sion and St. James parishes led than before. to the grand jury session. It was reported that the jury would be asked to consider conspiracy and ments of the Illinois Central raise. public bribery charges.

Met To Correct

dustries to cross the levees for batture work.

One source said the policy of low-down politics!" blocking batture work permits led to the grand jury probe. The board had also drawn antagonism for keeping two major industries

at odds with them.

To Question Members

That Sen. Blanchard was getting to the bank, transporting trestles 'kickbacks'' from a contractor, and tables, hauling fodder for That the contractor's permit by racehorses, patrolling the race course, and transporting "welfare he stopped using the trucks of food," school meals and workers' Sen. Blanchard's brother because wages.

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#### Area Girls Hold Office At Annual Pelican State

Roxie Grace Greene, of Oak Ridge, has been elected as a school board member of Claiborne Parish at the 17th annual Pelican Girls' State.

Also elected as a school board member was Ann Love, of Linville. Ann will serve on the North Caroline City School board.

Pelican Girls' State is presently in session on the Louisiana State University campus, Pelican State is a mythical 49th state with a constitution, statues and ordinances constructed by its citizens to govern themselves.

Retail sales of mobile homes in million dollars in 1930 to 435 mil-



leirlooms Fashion?

if sentiment is in fashion any more. I remember when virtually every home had one or more heirlooms — things that had been handed down through

the years from grandmothers to daughters and then to

their daughters. to think of men cherishing heirlooms. It was always the women-folks. And how they loved them! An old ring or pair that grandmother wore on her wedding day years and years

Actually heirlooms are just as nuch "in style" today as ever. But maybe you don't think about it that way. Let me give you an idea. When you come nere and select a diamond ring, a bracelet, a watch or perhaps silverware service for your family, it will be "passed down" to your loved ones and will be mellowed with age and senti-

I am taking this opportunity to invite you to come in and sec our "heirloom jewelry." It is really beautiful. You can select anything you like, knowing that it is of Sterling character and craftsmanship — and happily you can pay for it on the easiest

of terms if you desire. Start your "heirloom remem perance" today. It will be one of the most satisfactory investments you have ever made. Howard Bros. Jewelers, 116





DAN M. WATSON

7 Arrested For

Drunk Driving

In Past Week

They were listed as:

Jury To Meet

Ben J. Lindsey, 1818 DeSiard

Dalton Holloway, Tallulah; Cecil

the United States soared from 1.3 NEW MANAGEMENT

## New Era Arrives Here For Studebaker And Packard

and Packard of Monroe, a newly Watson, who has been with the drunk driving.

Dan M. Watson, co-owners, the Baptist Church.

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organized dealership located on firm eight years, lives at 112 Rosewood drive. He and his w.fe. Managed by Russel L. Hart and Martha, have three children and St., Monroe: Edward C. Young,

agency offers complete sales of Co-owner Hart has been with H. Miller, Route 3, Box 114, Studebakers and Packard cars, the dealership six years. He and Winnsboro; Abe Sims, Columbia; All departments are fully staffed his wife, Pat, and their four chil- Donald A. Simpson, Box 415, Dixie and equipped to meet the needs dren live at 211 Azalea drive. They and Thomas Russell Williams of customers.

Williams also attend the Lakeshore Baptist Carthage, Tex.

Goins, who came to Monroe of arrests for the week was caretrained in his field, a customer Goins, who came to Monroe of arrests for the week was care-is assured of prompt and careful three years ago from a district less and reckless driving of which is assured of prompt and careful three years ago from a district there were 17. Speeding in auto-it need any major or minor ad, baker - Packard corporation, is mobiles brought nine arrests, and it need any major or minor adjustments. In addition to the sale and service of Studebakers and Packards, the shop caters to all Packards, the shop caters to all Pentagonal Proposition is mobiles brought time arrests, and protection is speeding in truck, six. Eight perfect fully qualified to serve as sales speeding in truck, six. Eight perfect for not have manager for the new dealership. Sons were arrested for not have manager for the new dealership. He and his wife, Patsy, and their having no chauffeur's license. The promotion of tourism, pointing out that he spends more in promoting his own business ventured for the promotion of the promotion

Church there. The grand opening of the new permit, and two arrests were on the corner of 4th and Washington streets. This portion of the business will be headed by J. Spencer Goins, sales manager.

The grand opening of the new permit, and two arrests were made for operating a motor vehicle with improper muffler.

There was one arrest for theft of an automobile, one for unautomobile.

the Studebaker and Packard mechanics is our aim here at field," stated Hart. "Sales are going over big. The production of the cars is increasing at a "Expert service by experienced three for being drunk and disturbing over being drunk and disturbing over big. The production to be satisfied with our line of cars and with our mechanical collection." cars and with our mechanical Caldwell Grand work.'

> LIGHT ROUTS LOVE DETROIT —(UP)— Residents of September 9

Mary Ana St. in suburban Shelby Township complained they don't like living on a lover's lane. They grand jury term of the Caldwell standpoint of revenue production petitioned for a street light when Parial, 28th judicial district court moonstruck motorists became so will begin on Monday. September Industry briefly reviewed efforts of the Tourist Bureau to stimulate numerous they began parking in sell presiding.

# State Tourist Commission To Wage 'Courtesy Plan'

its initial meeting the Louisiana attractions to major oil compan the best provided anywhere in the less for distribution to travelers nation.

gestions for improving coordinated information on points. Chairman Billups said the Tourests in Louisaana. The commission net Friday.

Among the suggestions were: Greater funds for promotion of

An annual tour for out - of lo promote Louisiana as a vaca-

'Courtesy Campaign' An intensive "courtesy cam- L. G. Madere, Jr., president of Restaurant Association: Carl S. in the United States was "The paign" among Louisianans to im- the Louisiana Motor Court Associ- Carstens, Alexandria, president of Corporation for Relief of Poor and

parison to some of the other states. questions about Louisiana. Printing of state - distributed literature in a standard size to fit travel racks.

Arrests by members of Troop "F" of the State Police with Promote Tourism

ment the Louisiana Tourist Bu-educational campaign among ser- a reau operates, told the gathering live station operators. aid that is stitle department will strive to make | Ed Gianelloni, publisher of the on one ear. use of suggestions offered by the commission.

Actually, there was no firm ac-Leading charge in the number gestions were made to improve operation of the Tourist Bureau. Harry Batt, Sr., operator of ing ir Ruston where they are affiliated with the Temple Baptist charge of operating a truck with the Temple Baptist charge of operating the truck with the Temple Baptist charge of operating the truck with the Temple Baptist charge of operating the truck with the Temple Baptist charge of operating the truck with the Temple Baptist charge of operating the truck with the Temple Baptist charge of the truck with the an over-sized load and without a out the state.

Scenic Vonders the Louisiana Police Jury Associa-There was one arrest for theft tion, declared that formation of of an automobile, one for unauther the tourist commission "is the betthorized use of a "moveable," and ginning of a large thing. I think mechanics is our aim here at three for being drunk and dis- we're on the right track to sell Louisiana, economically and his-torically." Legendre said nature has provided Louisiana with many

scenic wonders, and he feels there s a need for more money for ad-

vertising Louisiana to the rest of the nation.

Siegelin told the commission is was formed to "get your ideas" on how to increase tourism in Louisiana, now the fifth ranking COLUMBIA (Special) - The industry in the state from the The director of Commerce and tourist travel in Louisiana, point The grand jurors which have ing out that six tourist informa been selected from the various tion bureaus operate throughout wards are (1) Ned M. Bails: (2). the state, the Tourist Bureau in contains the world's largest collection of books on whaling.

| Cock; (3) | Ralph | Smith, J. E. | on Louisiana's attractions to incomplete to the contains attractions to incomplete the contains attractions at the contains attractions at the contains attractions at the contains attraction at the contains at the contains attraction at the contains at the co cock; (3) Ralph Smith, J. E. on Louisiana's attractions to in-Guin and J. E. McDaniel; (4) S. quirers, a booth is established for H. Albritton, Herman Brown, Gra- national conventions in New Orl

> sell; (7) Herman Wiles; (8) W.W. cessful. Smith, A. C. Mott and Aubrey Tullos; (9) Marvin Alger; (10) The a Annual Tour The annual tour was proposed by J.W. Simon, Jr., New Orleans, representing the major oil companies on the commission. He pointed to the publicity value of

> dy Warner, Leroy Mixon, Carl cans, and Tourist Appreciation McDaniel and Grayson Hopper; Day last May was greeted with

(5) Aubrey Carr; (6) Henry Fus- enthusiasm and was highly suc-

such tours. Batt said the state of Louisians "has let tourism slide too long," and urged that the idea of 'cultivating tourists' be devel-

#### Calhoun Man To Serve On State Food Association

16.4 0.4 Fall Arthur Lowery, of Calhoun, has 9.0 0.0 Fall been appointed Northeast Area 6.5 0.0 chairman for the newly organized 3.6 0.2 Rise State Home School Food Preservation Association.

Lowery was chosen at the meet-ing of the State Vocational Asso-26 s7.0 0.1 Rise ciation which convened in Shreve-40 p14.4 0.1 Rise port Tuesday through Thursday During the two and a half day conference, sessions were planned around problems of food preserva 25sp16.7 tion such as freezing and preserv-40 10.9 1.0 Fall ing food, slaughtering and curing meats and other factors related 23 6.0 0.6 Fall to organizing and managing an efficient food preservation program.

BATON ROUGE (Special) - In be provided by Louisiana tourist out of New Orleans are among

gestions for improving coordina- of interest in Louisiana. And, he tion among various travel inter emphasized that promotion of tour ly, with its next meeting to be scheduled in November. Following ism in the state should not be sectionalized "because the tax dollar today's meeting, the commission from tourists is spent all over the adjourned for a luncheon at the Capitol House. Attending the meeting, in addi

Courtesy came in for considerable discussion, with Chairman W. L. "Buddy" Billups of Hammond state people in the tourist business pointing out that an unpleasant president of the Louisiana Associon of the insects and the birds began experience with a police officer ation of Chamber of Commerce cating the fruit instead.

press the value of tourism in the state in the minds of people of the state.

Carstens, Alexandria, president of Corporation for Rener of Fourisman Retailers Association:

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Distressed Presbyterian Minis'ers and of Poor and Distressed Wide senting bus lines; and A F. Spathows and Children of Presbyterian was and Children of Presbyterian Minis'ers and A F. Spathows and Children of P Special promotion of the good ery person in the state treat vis- afora, New Orleans, president of Ministers," established in 1759 in food that Louisiana offers in comitors with courtesy and answer the Louisiana Hotel Association. Philadelphia

'Good Will Ambassadors' John E. Rodgers, Shreveport. head of the Louisiana Petroleum Dealers Association, also point Trained mechanics and a fully tremendous rate in proportion equipped shop will greet custom-with the customers needs and desires for better looking, safer and proportion ers when they enter Studebaker more comfortable cars."

The suggestions were offered by cd out that service station operating 22 - member commission relative 23 - member coordinate the proportion of the state that tourists encounter, and said number, seven were on charges of the state that tourists encounter, and said and the proportion operations are also suggestions were offered by cd out that service station operations are among the first "good continuous and proportion operations are also suggestions were offered by cd out that service station operations are among the first "good continuous and proportion operations are among the first "good continuous and proportion operations are among the first "good continuous and proportion operations are among the first "good continuous and proportion operations are among the first "good continuous and proportion operations are among the first "good continuous and proportion operations are among the first "good continuous and proportion operations are among the first "good continuous and proportion operations are among the first "good continuous and proportion operations are among the first "good continuous and proportion operations are among the first "good continuous and proportion operations are among the first "good continuous and proportion operations are among the first "good continuous and proportion operations are among the first "good continuous and proportion operations are among the first "good continuous and proportion operations are among the first "good continuous and proportion operations are among the first "good continuous and proportion operations are among the first "good continuous and proportion operations are among the first "good continuous and proportion operations are among the firs number, seven were on charges of Long to better coordinate the production of tourism in Louisiana. That tourists encounter, and said motion of tourism in Louisiana.

Steamship Co., cited efforts of to hear.

Judge Jasper Jones will speak at Good Hope Baptist Church Wednesday August 28, at 7:30 p.m. at a public meeting to which all interested are cordially invited.

Effects Of Liquor

On Youth, Theme

His theme will be "Alcohol and Juvenile Delinquency." The judge in his duties in the city of West Monroe court, is in a position to know the affects of alcohol on ist Commission will meet quarter- youth.

CHANGE OF DIET
MERIDEN, Conn. — (UP) Fruit farmers say the drouth is or the birds. They claim that during normal years birds help them by eating insects that destroy the Lamar L. Walters, Alexandria, fruit. But the drouth killed most

results in lack of friendliness toward the area.

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tion to those already named, were

Curt Siegelin, executive director erators do not realize the necessi- Lyons, who himself has been hard stateed that, although it is powerof the Department of Commerce ty of supplying correct information of hearing for over 25 years, to ful enough to fit the most severe and Industry, under whose depart tion to tourists. He suggested an day announced the perfection of hearing loss, it can also be ada miniature electronic hearing justed for the millions of slightly aid that is so small it is all worn hard of hearing who feel they are

Assumption Pioneer, Napoleonville It weighs but a fraction of an the more cumbersome aids. representing the press of the ounce and can be slipped on and state on the commission, said part off easier than a pair of eye yourself or a friend, to write to tion taken by the commission in of the educational campaign could its one - hour session here today, though several administrative sugthough several administrative sugtriangle to write to glasses. Wearer gets all-directional pick-up and normal use of the educational campaign could though several administrative sugtriangle to write to glasses. Wearer gets all-directional pick-up and normal use of the educational campaign could though several administrative sugtriangle to write to glasses. Wearer gets all-directional pick-up and normal use of the educational campaign could though several administrative sugtriangle to write to glasses. Wearer gets all-direction to write to glasses. Wearer gets all-direction to write to glasses.

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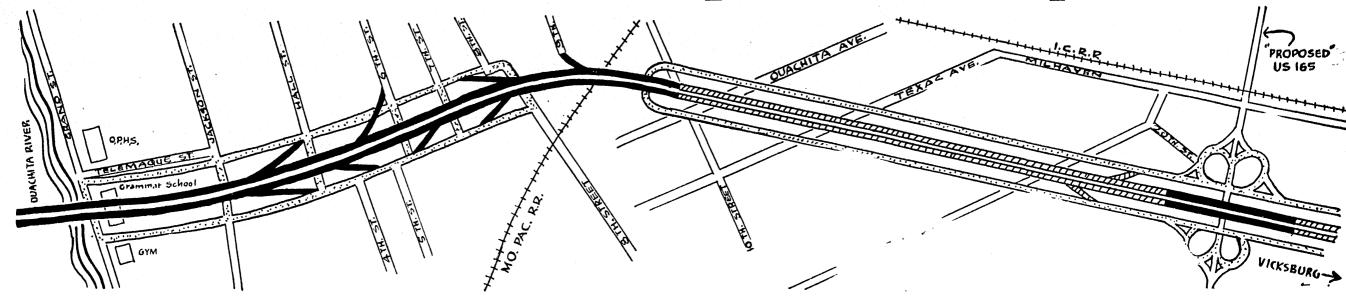
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32 s4.4 0.3 Fall yesterday morning.

cember, 1953.

32 s4.4 0.3 Fall MERRY CHRISTMAS LIVERPOOL, N.Y. —(UP)—Mr. 18 3.3 0.1 Fall and Mrs. Fred C. Schill recently r-Stage day before yesterday. Christmas card mailed here in De-

# Monroe Side Of New Super Highway 80 Route



(The News-Star-World acknowledges the cooperation of District Engineer Wayne H. Huckaby and the La. Dept. of Highways for assistance rendered in the preparation of this sketch. Staff drawing by Haskell Fairchild

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

# Gaillard: He Began With A Button

By JOSEPH E. DYNAN PARIS (49) — French Finance Minister Felix Gaillard, a scholarly young economist with a headsweepstakes, is bearing down on his greatest hurdle: Putting France's public accounts back into order.
At 37, the tennis - playing boy

wonder of French economics is the youngest French finance minister of this century. If he succeeds i his present task he can become the most notable as well. By almost universal judgment the nation's finances are at one of their shakiest stages since the century began.

Today, while he pushes through new taxes and browbeats other ministers into trimming their budgets, Gaillard keeps an ordinary underwear button on his desk as a reminder of the torturing problems ahead. An aide found the button in a drawer of the minister's office when the Gaillard team took office in mid-June.

"See that," says Gaillard pointing to the button, "that's all my Before the new tax and economy



FELIX GAILLARD

#### INCREASE IN WEST MONROE

## Summer Reading Program Attracts Many Youngsters

after having begun June 3.

Some increase in the number son's individual card of the pro taking part was noticed this year, gress he is making. Pins to wear

according to Mrs. John Lewis, assistant librarian at the West Mon-roe branch.

on their shirts and blouses are given the children, to show that they are members of the reading The parish public library club.

in Monroe is the administrative!

As the Ouachita Parish Library agencies. summer reading program draws to a close, a total of 525 children and teenagers are registered for dicipants are between the ages of six and 14. Five books are checked The program will end Aug. 31, out by the students at one time. and a record is kept on each per

After a child has read 15 books

branch for the program, which he is eligible for a certificate, has been offered now for several which is presented soon after the summers. Miss Frances Flanders opening of school in a special is parish librarian in charge. Be- classroom program. In addition, sides the Libraries in Monroe and the three members from through-West Monroe, the Carver Library out the parish who have read the in Monroe for the colored and the most books are given special rec-Bookmobile are also participating ognition by Miss Flanders.

#### **Jury Commissioners Selected** For Caldwell Regular Term

Duchesne and Uriah Youngblood Girod and Rudolph Williams (8)

COLUMBIA (Special) — The T. Meredith and Calvin ruqua Each infects and inflames the jury commissioners have announce (2) Verdie Laird and Walter Meliver, bringing fever, nausea, ed the following persons from Henry (3) Merlin Taylor, E. B. weakness, a generally sick feelwards as indicated as having been Broussard, J. L. Carr, Mecom drawn to serve as jurors during Brown, Thomas Bradley, J. W. pearance of jaundice.

"I Called M. Kaplan & Son, Inc.

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program was adopted, experts estithat afternoon in the Assembly,

when he persuated a reluctant Na-methods, and must take the lead

pled the preceding Guy Mollet cabinet, and Premier Maurice cate of new techniques and wider Bourges - Maunoury had fumbled awk ardly in presenting the taxation bill. Before Gaillard took the rostrum, Assembly veterans were already thinking of Bourges-Maunoury as an av promise in the state of the French delegation to the Brussel. Conference which eventually produced the company of the state of the Maunoury as an ex-premier in his first month of power.

Forceful Facts

Calmly, lucidly, without ora-torical dramatics, Gaillard pre-sented the situation. He pulled no Married, Gaillard has one son

New York governorship. And from piano at home

timated that the national reserves the name of Gaillard went on evis looked upon as a grooming eryone's list of eventual premiers. fround for potential premiers. In Gaillard has already won laur-Gaillard has already won laurgold and freign currency els as a person of unusual ability would be bone dry by the end of intellectual brilliance and skill in the summer. Despite the Gaillard economics. He is one of a new, economy program the budget still postwar generation, nurtured in ley, Longstreet; Jack Barnett,

tional Assembly to endorse new taxes totaling 420 million dollars.

It was all the more impressive because the same program toppled the preceding Guy Mollet "strong European," and an advoption as a control of the preceding Guy Mollet "strong European," and an advoption as a control of the preceding Guy Mollet "strong European," and an advoption as a control of the preceding Guy Mollet "strong European," and an advoption as a control of the preceding Guy Mollet "strong European," and an advoption as a control of the preceding Guy Mollet "strong European," and an advoption and a control of the preceding Guy Mollet "strong European," and an advoption and a control of the preceding Guy Mollet "strong European," and an advoption and a control of the preceding Guy Mollet "strong European," and an advoption and a control of the preceding Guy Mollet "strong European," and an advoption and a control of the preceding Guy Mollet "strong European," and an advoption and a control of the preceding Guy Mollet "strong European," and an advoption and a control of the preceding Guy Mollet "strong European," and an advoption and a control of the preceding Guy Mollet "strong European," and an advoption and a control of the preceding Guy Mollet "strong European," and an advoption and a control of the preceding Guy Mollet "strong European," and an advoption and a control of the preceding Guy Mollet "strong European," and an advoption and a control of the preceding Guy Mollet "strong European," and an advoption and a control of the preceding Guy Mollet "strong European," and an advoption and a control of the preceding Guy Mollet "strong European," and an advoption and a control of the preceding Guy Mollet "strong European," and an advoption and a control of the preceding Guy Mollet "strong European," and an advoption and a control of the preceding Guy Mollet "strong European," and an advoption and a control of the c horizons for French businessmen.

Joined Monnet In July of 1955 Gaillard neaded ket and Euratom plans. A tew weeks ago he had the pleasure of sitting on the government bench

unches. A person who believes and his wife is expecting. The in letting facts speak for them-minister likes both tennis and selves, Gaillard simply read out music, and rates better than fair the grim report on the country's at each. He frequently starts off finances. Applause showered on the day with an early match him and when the bill came up for against his "boss," Bourges-Mauna vote it passed with an unexpect- ouy - their aides decline to reedl, large margin.

In France the Finance Ministry ishes up in the evening by pounda sense it is the equivalent of the ing out classics or jazz on the

## Pair Of Virus Cousins Striking More Americans

By FRANK CAREY WASHINGTON And CO worrisome pair of virus cousins is with up to 1,000 deaths. striking more and more Americans down in ill health and death.

One of the cousin viruses strikes to the burden. at the liver through contaminated food or water. The other hits demic or infectious hepatitis It through transfusions of whole is spread through food or water. blood or plasma from someone contaminated with virus climiwho even unwittingly harbors the dangerous cousin in his blood-

Health officials report the dis-

On factor is that it may take They cause a liver disease— al health. Victims must get plenty of rest, follow a careful diet, and foreswear alcohol to avoid urther weeks or months to recover normliver damage. Lost income adds

> One type of virus causes epiis spread through food or water nated by other humans. Crowding and poor sanitation help it spread

Its cousin is known as homologous serum jaundice, or transufsion jaundice. It doesn't cause as many cases of sickness.

drawn to serve as jurors during Brown, Thomas Bradley, J. W. pearance of jaundice.

the regular term of the 28th judicial district court which will begin at Columbia on Monday, October 14th:

Fred Rowland, Leonard Rowland, Willie McNemar, Edward Monday October 14th:

Fred Rowland, Leonard Rowland, Willie McNemar, Edward Monday Rowland Rowla

#### One Donor

Or this virus from one donor can infect many pints of pooled blood plasma. Plasma is the blood serum, after removal of red and white blood cells. It is often prepared from many individual pints of blood treated altogether. Cases of serum jaundice have

also been linked with faulty ster ilization of hypodermic reedles or other instruments. The American Red Cross refuses

to accept as blood donors anyone who is known to have a history of jaundice, or to have been exposed ecently to hepatitis. And, says Dr. Margaret Sloan

of the National Research Council "it is probable that various im-provements over the last few years in methods of processing plasma greatly reduce the hazard from pooled plasma." This research is continuing.
Shots

Shots of a medicine or derivaive from human blood, gamma globulin, can prevent infectious hepatitis if given early enough. But gamma globulin is apparent ly not able to prevent the trans-fusion type of the liver ailment. Most people recover from hepa

titis after six to eight weeks illness, but 5 to 15 per cent suffer new attacks or relapses. Physicians say this is generally because they swing back into normal activities too soon, or don't follow a good diet, or break the taboo against drinking, or are hit by

ther infections. Some physicians have reported promising results, with a dozen patients, in quick recovery hrough a combination of hor-nones and antibiotics.

QUICK SERVICE

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. -(UP)-

William Beras, 53, lost \$480 the

moment he opened his restaurant. A gunman was waiting nearby.

#### Tech Advisors To Freshmen Boys Choosen

RUSTON (Special) - Student Monroe; V. B. Dunn, Monroe; Jergery, Tailulah; Jim Montgomery, Senate officials at Louisiana Tech have selected 57 boys to serve as wards, Bossier City; K. L. Fletch advisors to freshmen entering the er, Lecompte.

Rustor: Leonard Maranto, Shreve-field, and Jerry Latham, Vicks-burg, advisors to freshmen entering the er, Lecompte. advisors to freshmen entering the er, Lecompte. fall semester at the college the

week of Sept. 15. of men's office, is as follows: Tech Advisors

economy program the budget still postwar generation, nurtured in ley. Longstreet; Jack Barnett, has a deficit of about \$2,280,000. The inspiration of the resistance with closely cropped dark hair over his studious horn-rimmed glasses, Gaillard got off to an imglasses, Gaillard

Thomas Hardee, Pleasant Hill; Douglas Norment, DeQuincy; Tom Richardson, Ruston; Joe Ross, El Dorado; Bert Schrivener, Shrevestead, Ruston: David James, Es. port.

Joe Fogle, Bastrop: Jim Gandy, Moriarty, Alexandria; Jack Morveck of Sept. 15.

The list, announced by the dean les, Lanny Greaves, Rayville:

Many: Andre Gouaux, Lake Chargan, Arcadia: Roy Nash, Monroe:

Meredith Nicholson, Lafayette:

Meredith Nicholso

er. Minden: Dewayne Weldon: Florien; Phillip Washington, Haynes-ville; Jerome West, Ruston; Sid ney Worthy, Jackson; Neal Eld-ridge, Memphis; Ted Enloe, Mans-

Fred Roberson of Bastrop, sophomore class president, also will participate in the advisory pro-

#### WORTH THE PRICE

FERNDALE, Mich. -(UP)-



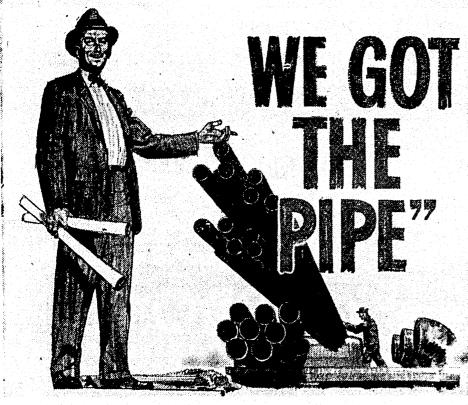
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NEED EXPERIENCE

## Jonesboro-Hodge Looks For Re-Building Payoff

JONESBORO, La. (Special)—A from a nucleus of 16 lettermen, young team with fair size but only six of whom are considered lacking in speed and experience seasoned players.
will be offered on the football Robert Cook an fields by Jonesboro-Hodge High School this year. The Jackson par-from last year. Freddie Cook, a

Although the 1956 record might north Louisiana. be termed "disastrous," followers of Jonesboro - Hodge are point-ing out that Coach Jimmy Gilbert, in his first season here, was doing a re-building job and used a predominently sophomore squad to furnish his talent with assurance of a brighter year as most

of his boys are coming back. However, the Tigers will again face that tough 11 - game schedule that includes most of the bet-ter football machines of north and central Louisiana, without the services of such 1956 stars as Jimmy Golden, speedy quarterback and backbone of the past team; Gene Robinson, and outstanding guard; tackles John Cook and Gary Long, ends Jerry Brown and James Alford and halfbacks Charlie Parks and Ben Daniels. The 1957 Tigers will be built

Ferriday Grid Jamboree Due Friday Night

FERRIDAY, La. (Special) The annual football jamboree for the Ferriday area will be held in Ferriday on Friday, with Water-proof, Jonesville, Vidalia, and Ferriday participating.

Sossier weeks without an open date with West Monroe, Minden, Neville of Monroe, Natchitoches, Haynesville, Winnfield, Pineville, Ruston, and Bastrop.

The jamboree will give the sur rounding area an idea of that type of football to expect from their teams for the 1957 season. Jonesville, coached by Ronald Dry, is expected to have a very good Class B team this season with a large number of his boys having played together for three

It has been reported that Vidalia, coached by Walter Stampley and h's assistant Dan Chase is stronger than in the past, while Coach Bill Lansing and assistant coach Dan Poole of the Waterproof Tigers will come to the jamboree with no known strength by most of the other teams. The Tigers have proved in years past that they can be a powerfhouse and a team to be reckoned with.

Coach Red Robertson and his assistants Doug Watkins and Ben fullback for the Wildcats last year Green, Jr. have been working the and also lettered on the cage Ferriday Bulldogs since last week squad. past outstanding players. The 1957 gcne Southern is head coach at squad will be trying hard to ex- Newellton. tend the 54 no loss record to an even larger number.

and 50 cents for students.

Robert Cook and Danny Hagler School this year. The Jackson problem is fast developing is a fine tackle. Harvey Moffett, a fine tackle. Harvey Moffett, a 170-pound junior, is expected to 170-pound junior, is expected to

> The backfield has depth and weight, but will be shy on speed. Classiest of the backs are Troy Brant, 175, fullback; Donnie Brunson, 165, halfback; 14 - year - old Ronnie Carson, 170, halfback; and a pair of defensive stalwarts. Dennis Mann, 160, and Ronnie Mar-

> rus, 150. The J-H player roster: Ends - Danny Hagler, Robert Cook, Henry Greer, Roy Young, James Potts, Bob Daniels, Kenneth Caraway.

> Tackles - Freddie Cook, Wes Rasbury, Freddie Smedley, Maurice Turner, Kenneth Hodnett.

Guards — Harvey Moffett, Har-old Aldy, Robert Robinson, Gray Mann, Ronnie Marrus, Joe Blake. Centers — Ernie Spurlock, Ron-nie Hammons, Harold Bond, Ron-

Backs - Laonte Massey, John-ny Garrett, Reggie Holland, Johnny Davis, Ronnie Carson, Donnie Brunson, Morris Douglas, Ed Michaud, Gary Acklin, DeLee Cavett, George Abbott, C. D. Bar-field, Gerald Ayres, Troy Bryant, Dennis Mann, and Bobby Jones.

After appearing in the Ruston jamboree Friday, the Tigers open their season at Jena on Septem-ber 6. The next week they'll meet Bossier here, and follow on suc-

#### **Bankston Named** New Cage Coach At Farmerville

Former Winnsboro High and Louisiana College football player Tommy Bankston has been named head basketball and assistant football coach at Farmerville High School for the coming term.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bankston of Winnsboro, the new Farmerville coach was graduated from Winnsboro High School in 1953 and from Louisiana College last spring.

Bankston was the first string

and the local fans are expecting Two other Winnsboro boys who to see them in traditional style at graduated with Bankston are the jamboree. They will enter the coaching in state schools this year, season with a tough record to Frank Cheek is line coach at Bolmaintain, and minus some of the ton High in Alexandria and Eu-

Cornell now has won the most Admission will be \$1 for adults Intercollegiate Rowing Regatta varsity races-18.

#### 51 TIGERS BUSY

## LaSalle Preps For Grid Jamboree Next Thursday

in high gear with two-a-day prep-ing for the LaSalle High Jamboree next Thursday night. This is a round robin jamboree with Wisner, Crowville and the Class B champs, Mangham, participating.

Football was first seen in north Louisiana at the LaSalle High School field with an early opener in 1956 and a real treat for the early fans is in store again this Each team i.. the jamboree will play the other team one quarter of football with a total of six quarters being played. The offi-cials for these cortests will come from the Central Louisiana Football Officials Association of Alexandria.

Coach Philip White and his assistants Coach Fred Foster and Coach Ray Duke have 51 boys out for the varsity squad. Among these are 13 lettermen. LaSallo had a 8-4 record in 1956 with their final loss coming in the playoffs to

the Ferriday Bulldogs.

The following boys will not be back for the Tigers: center Billy Ray Kinney, guards William Moodav and Joe Lisenby, tackles Herschel Vinyard, All-State, and Charles Tannehill and Whit Lee, end Richard Milton, and backs Freddie Sheppard and Mike Gaines.

The returning lettermen are ends Charles Gilmore and Jerry Davis, tackle Freddie Boles, guards Mack Wall and Rudolph Alger, center Harold Keene, backs Everett Brooks, Bob Allbritton, Don Long, Ben Nichols, Gary Russell and Lynn Gaines. The coaches are very well sat-isfied with the team spirit and with the competition very hot for

as for the backfield. The LaSalle squad: Centers — Harold Keene, S. L. Ethridge, Buddy Hinton.
Guards — Mack Wall, Joe White, Rudy Alger, Jerry Ingram, Galen Cupples, Gerry Wright, Billy Woodruff. Tackles — C. C. Wright, Ralph

the vacant line positions as well

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OLLA, La. (Special) — Football (Gossard, Merle Patterson, Ronald practice at LaSalle High School is Cruse, Freddie Boles, Richard Lee, Kenneth Sykes, Joe Lynn Davis.

Ends — Charles Gilmore, Gerry Davis, Jerry Williams, M. C. Richardson, Johnny Cooksey, Jack Womack.

Backs - Everett Brooks, Bob Allbritton, Don Long, Ben Nichols, Lynn Gaines, Gary Russell, Jack Young, Alvis Randall, Bobby

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White, 140, and Wilson, 140; and fullbacks Billy Edwards, 150, and Clarence Richard, 170. All but Dalton, Davis, Edwards, Hardy, King and T. White were in last season's starting lineup.

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# Review Of Financial, Oil, Gas News

ers, recovering from a strike,

year ago, helped by a pick up in

July building permits fell below

demand for men's apparel.

Cotton Prices

Soften During

Early firmness reflected scat-

tered price fixing and short cov-

ering in distant positions on fad-

Estimated exports for the week

ports for the season through Aug.

20 stood at 209,000 bales vs. 260, 000 a year ago.

Classes Set

tember 16-21.

of study.

contracts little moved except for clude library science (advanced)

1 to 31/2 cents lower than the pre- cation 151 (measurements in edu-

ogy.)

cation)

Registration for special late aft-

ernoon, night, and Saturday morn

ing classes at Northeast State is

11 a. m. in the administration

building. First class meetings will

be held during the week of Sep-

Regular college credit will be

Classes which will be offered on

Tuesday from 4:30 to 7 p. m. in-

and psychology 120 (child psychol-

The Tuesday night class sched-

uled from 7 to 9:30 p. m. is edu-

Saturday Courses

for elementary grades), mathe-

matics 5 (general mathematics),

education 51 (introduction to edu-

cation), education 141 (materials

given for these special courses. In-

support legislation this year.

Last Week

\$1.60 for the week.

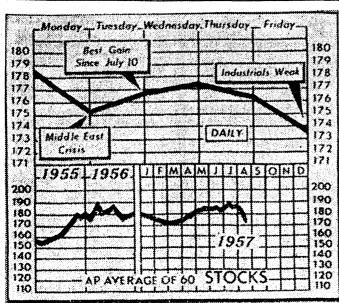
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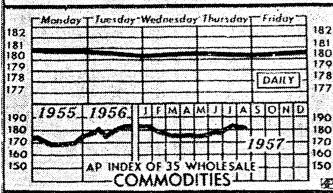
bales.

tion compared to 34 a week ago.
Oklahoma had the largest losses

Registration

leted steel pipe lines.





STOCKS DECLINE—The Associated Press average of 60 stocks declined for the fourth week in a row when it closed today at 173.7 from 178.3 a week earlier. For the fifth consecutive week the commodity index lost ground, finishing today at 180.6 from 180.9 in the preceding period. Both textiles and nonferrous metals were conspicuous on the downside. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

FOR TIME BEING

# 'Divorcement' Oil Measure Shelved

has shelved, for the time being, such measures by integrated pro-his "divorcement" bill to prevent ducers as well as independent reoil producers from owning retail finers, jobbers, and even some re-

His house small business subcommittee also has bumped into vorcement, the subcommittee conso many complex problems in its cludes that continuing studies and two-year investigation of petroleum marketing practices that there attempt to secure passage of such will be no restrictive legislation a bill." this year. But he has wheels moving in congress, the justice department, and the federal trade commission, so 1958 could spell a dif-

The eldest son of the late presierded. He plans to go into the sued before the hearings began. ver, Los Angeles and other cities.
Roosevelt's Ace one side and all white on the other."

The divorcement bill was Rooous marketing practices.

Some testimony confirmed this but it also opened up new fields so completely inter-related that Roosevelt himself admitted further study is required.

CONSERVATION REPORT

. . . in view of the complicated nature of legislative dicludes that continuing studies and investigation should precede any

Surprisingly Temperate This and other aspects of the report caused associate counsel Go

Donald O'Hara of the National Petroleum Association, a refiners' group, to comment that "the subdent made clear in a recent re-committee's findings are surprisport on the subcommittee's in ingly temperate, in contrast to the quiry that his digging is far from statements Chairman Roesevelt is-

supply and demand issue, root evil of gasoline price wars. He also down to a serious study of marwants to expand the subcom-keting," he added, "it found the mittee's investigation of alleged subject much more complex than price - rigging turned up in spot it appeared . . . it is difficult to checks in South Bend, Ind., Den-find evils that are all black on

Roosevelt has asked the federal sevelt's ace petro'e.m legislation. trade commission to hit a faster It grew out of 250 complaints that pace in its investigation of quesindependent filling station opera-tors were being squeezed out by oppressive leases, unfair pricing oil companies of filling station outarrangements, price manipulation, lets for automobile equipment coercive sales of tires, batteries The commission says it is hamand accessories, and other dubi-pered by lack of manpower and

money. Probe Price-Rigging The Californian asked the jus- tigation at a future time." He said tice department, which already is the inquiry had turned up many of

31 Drilling Rigs Are Active In District;

Six Wells Abandoned, 10 Locations Filed

The weekly report of the Monroe office of the State Conservation Department lists six abandner of the northwest quarter.

Tullos - Urania field: Harter Oil Co. ris No. C-1, Sec. 12-10-2E, testing at 2325
feet.

Rogers field: Nebo Oil Co. Nebo Feet
No. 91, Sec. 8-6-3E, testing, 4490 feet.

WEEK IN BUSINESS

# Reserve Chairman Thinks Business Leveling Out

That inflation was still here be-

Within a couple of hours after

his announcement the New York

Federal Reserve Bank upped its

discount rate to 3½ from 3 per cent. So did Cleveland. That made

t unanimous among the 12 "Fed"

For the fourth straight week the

stock market declined. The weak-

ness in stocks reflected, at least in part, the spottiness in the busi-

More Lay Offs
Some more lay-offs, all relativey small, were announced—by

General Electric, Rockwell Spring

did Westinghouse Electric. The

Retail auto stocks Aug. 1 were

can Association of Oilwell Drilling contractors lists Texas as the

eading state with a total of 950

Louisiana rates second with 444

Oklahoma placed third with 268

first in total gains for the week showing 20 more rigs active than

in the previous week. Texas had

either finaled or abandoned leav-

Mississippi had 39 rigs in opera

for the week, a decline of 10 rigs.

The total number of rigs active

Soybeans Go

Downward On

Trade Board

CHICAGO (A) - The week's deal

ngs in Board of Trade futures

purhed soybeans as much as eight

cents lower, but left other grain

rye and the December wheat de-

Wheat ended the week Friday

vious Friday, a trend reversal

which saw the greatest loss in the

December contract. Corn was 1/2

to % higher; oats were % to 14

higher; rye was 4 to 6% lower:

soybeans 6% to 84 lower, and lard 30 cents higher to 58 cents

lower per hundred pounds.

livery which lost ground.

ing a net gain of five.

**GRAIN** 

a drop of 10 from last week.

drilling rigs active.

patient just beginning to break out flation might be in the process of this time last year the steel mak- Aug. 15. or is he past the worst and headed being checked.

If interest rates decline, money were booming along at 9 per cent "Certainly there are soft spots would not be getting tighter; it of capacity in an effort to fill de 15. in the economy as well as strong would be getting easier.

spots." that champion of tight Inflation Still Here that champion of tight money, Federal Reserve Board cam, apparent when the Bureau of Labor Statistic announced its Chairman Martin, said this week.

"I think savings are increasing Consumer Price Index set another rapidly. I am inclined to think we new record in July, rising for the are reaching a leveling out process 11th straight month. This meant and interest rates may stabilize wage hikes for workers whose contracts are tied to the index. and even decline.

# Prices Show Sharp Drops

& Axle Co., Kelsey Hayes Co. But Bell Aircraft recalled workers, as market prices tumbled \$5,700,000. 000 this week as uncertainty beame tinged with pessimism.

215 billion dollars. This marked the fourth straight

decline. Experis ascribed much of Louisiana the fall to technical causes. One underlying uncertainty was what business will do after Labor Top Gainer

The Associated Press average

The week began badly when the market took its worst setback since Feb. 11. Worry over Syria In Drilling was a major factor.

and then of buying, the high-speed ticker tape ran behind for 26 min-Rep. James Roosevelt (D. Calif.) said, "has noted the opposition to utes Tuesday. The result was a partial recovery from the Monday break. The rebound continued modestly Wednesday. Prices eroded Thursday and continued their slow retreat Friday.

The five most active issues were Bethlehem Steel off 11/8 at 431/8, Sunshine Mining off 3 at 1138, General Motors off 1½ at 42% Standard Oil (New Jersey) off 1½ at 61% and Chrysler off 4% at 11 new rigs working, but six were

er this week after losing ground the two previous weeks. The addebate in Wall Street over whether Wyoming had a loss of six rigs and Nebraska and North Dakota tied for third with losses of five interest rates may be on the

Meantime, he invited the oil-indus'ry to clean up its own house and adopt an "open door" policy which he said would give the independent retailer a new lease on ife and end under - the - table

koosevelt said the subcommit tee's findings to date "point out the advisability of further invesinvestigating price - rigging and the "effects" without fully develother monopolistic devices, to in- oping "the causes."

Rogers field: Nebo Oil Co. Nebo Fee No. 91, Sec. 8-6-3E, testing, 4490 feet. Tullos - Urania field: Bert and Glen Lee Urania Lbr. Co. A-1, sec. 24-10-1E, testing at 1551 feet. Rich Oil Co. Powell No. 1, sec. 26-10-1E, side tracked junk in hole, set 20 feet of 854 pipe, drilling, 240 feet Sutton Joint Acct. Tremont Lbr. Co. No. 1, sec. 30-10-2E, testing at 1600 feet. Sutton Joint Acct. Tremont Lbr. Co. No. 2, Sec. 30-10-2E, drilling, 1610 feet.

By WILLIAM FERRIS

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (P)—Busifirst time in the current phase of the government's antiinflation
Steel production crept
the government's antiinflation
on per cent of capacity And the big question is: is the battle that he has indicated in 80 per cent of capacity level. At Grove, a boy, Charles William, 16

fo. a nice autumn recovery?

And he added:

This was a most significant

# Stock Market

latter company said there was "a noticeable pick up in appliance It was the steepest drop since the week ended June 22. The total value of all stocks on the New York Stock Exchange is around

dropped \$4.60 to \$173.60.

In climactic waves of selling

verge of levelling off.

quire into "the present influence rigs each.
of consignment, commission and company - operated stations in the country last week was 2,735 price leadership, maintenance or against 2,784 in the comparable fixing, or in price discrimination week a year ago. against independent lessee dealers, as possible violations of the anti - trust laws.'

#### Births

Ninety - six births, including two Aug. 15. sets of twins have been listed by at E. A. Conway Memorial Hos-p.tal, 33 at St. Francis Hospital, and three at Wright-Bendel Clin- liston, a boy, Jimmy Dean, Aug.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Ragusa, Jr.

of Monroe, a boy, Mario Anthony, Steel production crept above the

> West Monroe, a girl, Lisa, Aug. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones of

Freight car loadings inched Monroe, a boy, Dennis Glynn, Aug. Oak Ridge, a boy, Michael Wayne, above the previous week but are 15.

sales were 4 per cent above a Aug. 14. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Rawls of West Monroe, a girl, Darla Ann, of Sicily Island, a boy, Felton lulah, a boy, Clyde Luther, Aug. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Touchstone 1956 for the third successive

of Monroe, a girl, Nancy Barbee, tension, a boy, Archield Duncan, lah, a girl, Annie Ruth, Aug. 22. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Silmon of West Monroe, a boy, Steven Wal-

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shafter of Monroe, a girl, Debra Lynn, Aug. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Fisher of son, of Bastrop, a girl, Marilyn, Monroe, a girl, Bobbie Ann, Aug. Aug. 18.

Monroe, a boy, Charles Webster, Aug. 18. Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Fortenberry,

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (47)-Cotton don, Aug. 18. prices softened last week. Active

Swartz, a boy, Charles Steven, 19. Aug. 18. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. McCarty of ing prospects of any new price Monroe, a girl, Mary Sue, Aug.

The market eased on reports Secretary of Agriculture Monroe, a boy, Donald Wayne,

Benson expects to recommend Aug. 18. changes and improvements in the Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Overton of farm program to Congress in Jan-Monroe, a girl, Johnette, Aug. 18. uary. Favorable weather and crop advices also were adverse factors. Rev. and Mrs. J.B. Jones of The New York Cotton Exchange said consumption last month was last compared 'o Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Greer of Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Greer of

650,000 in June and 547,000 last West Monre, a boy, Jeffrey Kenneth, Aug. 19. Sales by the CCC of government Mr. and Mrs. C. L. S'ms of Cal-

owned cotton for export against houn, a boy, Charles Michael, Aug. bids opened Tuesday amounted to 19. only 29,026 bales, smallest sale Mr. under the present export pro West Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Sasser of West Monroe, a boy, Daryl Wayne, Aug. 19. active rigs, an increase of 20 over gram. The total sold for export

this season is about 3,630,000 Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Gill of Monroe, a boy, Noel Steven, Aug. 19. Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Ford of Monended Tuesday were about 89,000 roe, a girl, Carol Ann, Aug. 21 Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Steele of West Monroe, a boy, Jack Key, bales vs. 83,000 a week previous and 98,000 in last year. Total ex-

> Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Siudy of Monroe, a boy, Patrick Newton Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bowers of

> Monroe, a boy, George Andrew Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Farrar of

West Monroe, a boy, David Brian Aug. 21.
Mr and Mrs. II. K. Craig of West Monroe, a boy, Roy Kenneth Aug 91

Mr. and Mrs. Delmas Brister of West Monroe, a girl, Vanessia Ruth, Aug. 23. Mr. and Mrs. Cotham Haddad of Monroe, a girl, Aug. 21. Colored

Isaac and Arvesta Harr's of scheduled September 14 from 8 to Monroe, a boy, Vic Damone, Aug Fred and Ruth Varner of West

Monroe, a girl, Freddie Ced, Aug.

Wright-Bendel Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Walker of West Monroe, a boy, Tommy

service teachers will be limited to enrolling for six semester hours Wayne, Aug. 19. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Barker of Monroe, a boy, Russell Roger Aug. 19. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Tanner o West Monroe, a girl, Meloyde Jea

nine, Aug. 22. E. A. Conway

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hackney of Bosco, a girl, Brenda Gail, Aug

and Mrs. James Stell of Tallulah, a girl, Sheila Beatrice Courses which will be given on Aug. 14. Saturday from 7:15 to 9:30 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Lifford Putman of comprise: art 71 (art education Oak Grove, a boy, Bobby Joe Aug. 14. Mr. and Mrs. R'chard Pope o Oak Grove, a girl, Wanda Helene

Aug. 15 Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Binghan

Simmie and Magnolia Lewis, of

#### Gilbert, a girl, Elaine, Aug. 15-

Alhong and Magnolia Sawyer, Wi of Jones, a girl, Earline Marie, 20.

three local hospitals, with 60 births Monroe, a girl, Freddie Jean, Aug. Ephon and Ethel Dukes, of Col-

> William and Jessie Zeigler, of Aug. 20. West Monroe, a girl, Cecelia, Aug.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Forte of Oak er ille, a girl, Janice Marie, Aug.

Douglas and Lula Mae Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Liner of of Wisner, a girl, Sarah, Aug. 16. Willie and Janie Wimberly, of Bonita, a girl, Patricia, Aug. 17 Willie and Eddic McDaniel, of Aug. 17.

Claven and Rosa Lee Dunbar, Charles, Au · 17. John and Dorothy Berry of Ex-

Floyd and Irma York of Mon-roe, a girl, Rose Marie, Aug. 18. Herbert and Mary Harris, of

Felia and Pearlie Mae Robin 22.

Sherman and Simeria Lee, of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Mason of Farmerville, a girl, Martha Ann, tension, a boy, Chester Lavon, Dennis Monroe, twins, Terry and Carey.

Jr., of Monroe, a boy, Ross Lyndon, Aug. 18.

don, Aug. 18.

Frank and Virgie Lee Wilson Mr. and Mrs. Homer Williams of Wisner, a girl, Theresa Yvonne futures were down 45 cents to of West Monroe, a boy, Ricky Joe, Aug. 19.

St. 60 for the week

Aug. 18.

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Aug. 19.

James and Lillie Mac Woods, of

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Bernard of Monroe, a boy, Donald Carl, Aug. Charley and Florene Hollins, of

Winnsboro, a boy, Charley Jr. ing for carrying concealed weap-Aug. 19.
Robert and Ethel Lee Nelson, enth street, was apprehended at Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Murphy of of Monroe, a girl, Debra Jean, 1 a.m. for carrying a knife, and

Aug- 19. Aug. 19. Willie and Nancy Ross, of Mon-

roe, a boy, Howard Glenn, Aug. 0. Monroe Temple No. 1, Pythian Don and Mary Lou Curry of Ray- Sisters will meet 8 p.m. Monday

ville, a boy, Don Jr. Aug. 20.

Jake and Julia Bingham, of Wisner, a boy, Jesse James, Aug-

Theodore and Catherine Moore. Isaac and Mary Lee Turner, of of Mer Rouge, a boy, Michael Tyrone, Aug. 20.

David and Dorothy Jordan, of Rayville, a boy, Cornell, Aug. 20. Adell and Mildred Fields, of

Farmerville, a girl, Abegail, Walter and Veola Powell, of Monroe, a boy, Walter Wayne,

Aug. 21. Mack and Queen Esther Washngton, of Tallulah, a boy, Stanley, Aug. 21

Roosevelt and Nadee Jackson of Monroe, a boy, Gerald, Aug. 21. Herman and Stella Carroll, of Rayville, a boy, Lester James, Aug. 21.

running below the same week in Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Turner of Booker T. and Laura Hampton, Johnny and Della Neal, of Rayville, a boy, Vernon, Winnsboro, a girl, Suzanne, Aug.

O. C. and Versie Heard, of Tal-Mark and Lillie Bias, of Tallu-

Joe Nathan and Lizzie Bass, of Monroe, a boy, Bobby Ray, Aug.

Rayville, a boy, Herbert Jr. Aug. Willie and Annie Be. Ignant, of Winnsboro, a girl, Lily Mae, Aug. Floyd and Elizabeth White, of

Monroe, a boy, Leon, Aug. 23. Sam and Reatha Wilson, of Ex-

# City Briefs

TWO MEN JAILED rested by police yesterday morn-

at 10:50 a.m., Monroe Daggs, 29 James and Bessie Mae Bosley, of 1119 Grammont was arrested of Tallulah, a boy, Joseph Earl, for concealing a pistol. Both are in the city jail.

MEET MONDAY:

in Castle Hall, 12712 S. John Clatis and Gertie Mae Williams, street. Refreshments will be served Mer Rouge, a boy, James, Aug. ed in the dining hall following the

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#### Opening Monday In New, Modern Louisville Plant

Van-Trow Olds-Cadillac, Mon at 1204 Louisville avenue, roe's authorized Oldsmobile and The sales and service opera Cadillac dealers, will open for tions of Van-Tro.v will be conduct-business Monday in one of the ed on 23,400 square feet of floor most modern automobile sales and space under one roof. The body service plants in the South. The shop and used car operations will newly constructed plant is located be conducted on an adjacent area.

Russia Turns Against Hero of the firm. Who Quit Party

MOSCOW, Aug. 24 (UP)—Russia today turned on one of its old literary heroes—American novelist Howard Fast—because he quit the Communist perty and "slandered" the Soviet Union.

For years Fact here to the control tower which will at all times keep a detail log on the progress of all service jobs in our plant." Van Veckhoven explained.

by publicized foreign authors in each job and how long it will re-the Soviet Union. His works were quire for completion." best-sellers by Soviet standards.
But today, the "Literary Gazette," magazine of the Soviet Writers' Union, denounced Fast as a "deserter under fire" who made a "malicious slanderous at-tack on the Soviet Union."

It took the Gazette some time to catch up with Fast. Actually, he resigned from the American Communist party during the Hungarian revolution last fall.

"an attack on Russia and the so- and Cadillac automobiles.

It accused Fast of using "borrowed false arguments and libel-ous methods" to ttack Russia. room will hold an additional 20

getting a Yul Brynner haircut. She said he left home because wouldn't speak to him when he showed up with his head shorn.



"For servicing Oldsmobile and

Cadillacs, as well as any other makes, our plant is equipped with the most modern top quality ma-chinery," according to Milton E (Toby) Trowbridge, vice-president

A. T. Van Veckhoven, president of Van-Trow, explained the unique operation of the service depart-ment. "Our entire service oper-

For years, Fast has been one of the most widely-read and highof the most widely-read and highwhat progress is being made on

Another convenience provided for service customers will be a "customer lounge" equipped with comfortable seats, plenty of reading material, radio, television and coffee. "The lounge will provide comfort for customers who wait for a repair job to be finished," Trowbridge said.

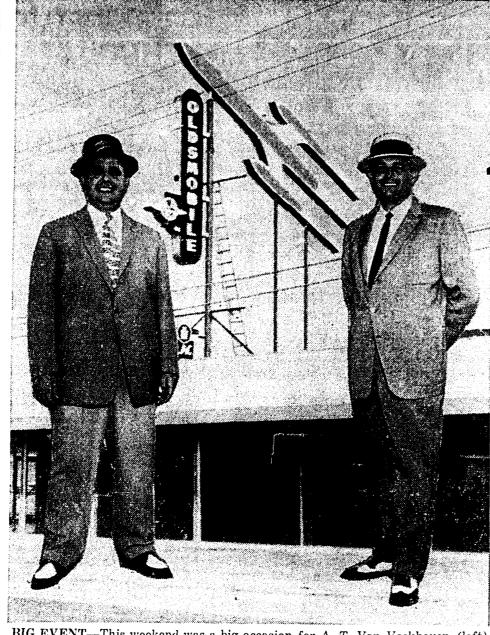
A. L. Andrews, sales manager, arian revolution last fall.

The Gazette said his explana
will head one of the best trained, courteous sales staffs in the autotion of his break, written in the mobile trade. And the new plant leftwing American magazine, "Masses and Mainstream," was play and demonstrate Oldsmobile cialistic structure of our coun-main show room, finely finished try." enough to display seven automo-

vehicles. FIREMEN BUSY
SANDWICH, England, Aug. 24 In moving from the Walnut street location and establishing on (UP)- Barbara Christi, 22, was Louisville, Van-Trow left nothing granted a maintenance order to be desired in the operation of against her coal miner husband a modern automobile sales and on grounds he deserted her after service plant. Van-Trow has even piped soft music throughout the plant. "That's for the benefit of our staff as well as our custom-ers," according to Van Veckhov-

> Trowbridge went into a little more detail on the improved serv ice operation. "In moving we brought with us some of the servceable equipment in the old plant and added considerable new major equipment, including twin post ifts and each service stall."

Veckhoven and Trowbridge said, the town,



BIG EVENT-This weekend was a big occasion for A. T. Van Veckhoven (left) and Milton E. Trowbridge (right), owners of Van-Trow Oldsmobile-Cadillac. The firm's sales and service operations moved from Walnut street to 1204 Louisville where complete sales and service operations will open Monday morning. (Staff Photo by John Oldenburg.)

#### Status Of Legislation In Congress

MINAS DE SAO DOMINGOS, Portugal, Aug. 24 (UP)— A small action doubtful on House-passed igan growers made a king-size aircraft flew over this town Fribill increasing postal rates 500 contribution to low-cost, rutrition

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (UP)-1civil rights bill. Senate-House lead- passed bill easing refugee admis-Status of major legislation in Con- ership forecasts general agree- sions under Immigration Act.

CIVIL RIGHTS: House expected to act Monday on compromise version of Senate-passed jury trial 30 per cent less than President FOREIGN AID: Senate action requested.
POSTAL RATES: Final Senate

He explained that the service day and dropped hundreds of bags million dollars a year. department will be manned by 30 of candy with notes attached say undiffied and experienced men.

"We have done just what we rat's gratitude to Sao Domingos."

"We have done just what we we have done just what we we have done just what we we have done just what we have done j

started out to do — provide for the Madame Sarrat, a resident of the Monroe trade area the best Casablanca, made a forced land-oldsmobile and Cadillac sales and ing here a couple of years ago until 1958.

Madame Sarrat, a resident of bill to increase wages of other national yield of navy beans.

Lake Tanganyika in Africa

service operations possible," Van and was offered the hospitality of IMMIGRATION: House action the deepest lake on earth, 2,100 the booster container hits

FBI: Final Senate-House action uncertain on bill opening FBI files to trial inspection.

NAVY BEAN HARVEST

LANSING, Mich.-(UP)-Michhigh diets when they produced

#### 5-MILLIONTH VEHICLE

# Auto Industry Has Big Week

DALLAS, Aug. 24 (UP)- The nounced the spittoon obsolete as office equipment today and scrap-the auto industry it was a signifi-baker-Packard and American Mocant week because the five-Actually, they were taken out millionth vehicle of the year was

Great Chrysler Success

SHREVEPORT, La., Aug. 24 (A)

the accident were given in the

JEEP FROM SKY

MUNICH, Germany, Aug. 24

In Accident

They are being crated for ship to 1958 models was at hand or Studebaker - Packard at South ment to the T&P stores depart- nearly so in auto factories. ment to the T&P stores depart.

Edsel division of Ford has been and thus cut their costs.

building its 1958—and first—model.

But the will be the state of the s will be sold as scrap metal.

will be sold as scrap metal.

The spittoons being shipped away are porcelain, which took the place of brass. Brass gave way to porcelain, because porcelain did not require polishing.

Tom E. Campbell, who has worked in T&P's accounting department for 57 years recalls there was a spittoon at every desk at the turn of the century. desk at the turn of the century. production in mid-September.

Spittoon Is

Obsolete Says

T&P Railway

"Hardly a day went by without one being kicked over," he said. It has been a year of great line of sports of There was a lot of tobacco success for Chrysler and Ford, Packard dealers. chewing and snuff dipping be-spotty at best for General Motors cause smoking was generally pro-and another losing battle for the hibited in offices. Some authorities believe the spittoon was a major factor in discouraging women from applying for office jobs with railroads.

#### Army To Show Missle For First Time

DALLAS, Aug. 24 (UP)- The Shreveport Post Office. Army will show its new Nike Her-cules anti-aircraft missile publicy for the first time during the 1957 State Fair of Texas, Oct. 5

20. The Nike Ajax, which the Hercules will supplement, also will backyard. be exhibited. Nike batteries are being set up in a look around Dal las and Fort Worth to protect those cities against air attack. A full crew will go through realistic drill to show how the missiles are loaded on their launching apparatus, aimed and

The Nike missile is designed to track down and destroy enemy aircraft. It goes higher than its prey and then swoops down on

The Nike is fueled with red fuming nitric acid. It is blasted from its launcher by a propellant like gunpowder that has it going after blastoff. But the Nike goes so high so fast that its warhead Lake Tanganyika in Africa is has already made its kill before

But it would be unfair to count Actually, they were taken out millionth vehicle of the year was out the "little two." Both have of T&P offices some time ago. built and the period of changeover consolidated their operations -Bend, Ind., American Motors at Kenosha, and Milwaukee, Wis. -

Both the "little two" have

glitter and power of other-make new cars. S-P also will widen its line of sports car models for

#### Chrysler Production Up

Ward's Automotive Reports said Chrysler Corp. production through this week was 909,700, already ahead of its entire 12-month out-

put for 1956.

Last fall, when Chrysler brought out its 1957 lines, the corporation was making another "comeback," -The family of Sonny Haynes, 27- the second in three years. Chrys-year-old Marine stationed in Ha ler's 1955 models had battled it waii, today received word he was out with the other red-hot lines in killed in an accident.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aa slightly altered 1956 cars had ron E. Haynes, said no details of failed.

The success of the "three yearsmessage. Haynes' father is assistant superintendent of mails in the big investment.

Ford also made its big 1957 model changeover pay off, and already has built 77.8 per cent as many cars as in entire 1956. Ford (UP)- Residents of an apartment will kill two birds with a single hous were startled Friday to see stone by using its new Edsel a jeep fall out of the sky into the lowest-priced line bodies for the 1958 Fords, also.

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## THE WEATHER

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FORT LAUDERDALE DAILY NEWS MEMBER THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1957

The News Growth Tops In Nation Circulation Increases 155 Per Cent In 6½ Years

[Special to The Daily News] NEW YORK - A skyrocketing Florida publication, The Ft. Lauderdale Daily and Sunday News loomed today as the fastest growing U.S. newspaper

of the 1950s. Data gathered for Editor and Publisher magazine and for The Ayer Directory of Newspapers and Periodicals shows the soaring South Florida daily has increased its circulation a staggering 155 per cent in the six and one-

half year period from 1950 258,364 shows an increase of

through September 30, 1956. 112 per cent. The increase, fantastic even for fast-growing Florida whose established dailies practically all show sizeable upward surges, shot Ft. Lauderdale a whopping 43 per cent ahead of Newsday, the big Garden City Long Island paper whose climb for several years has been a

sensation in news circles. The

Newsday, with a circulation of

The Ft. Lauderdale News, two-time winner of the National Editorial Association first place award for Excellence, opened the in 1950 with audited cit

tion figures of 14,838. At the September, 1956 close, circulation had zoomed to an audited year - around daily average of 37,006—and unofficial reports from the first

three months of 1957 show averaged a 17.5 circulation that the Florida paper is still boost.

While Ft. Lauderdale and Long Island were clocking phenomenal rises, national newspaper circulation crept slowly upward. Gains across the country averaged 6.1 pe

The rise in the South Atlantic States was almost three

Led by Ft. Lauderdale, all Florida showed amazing gains with a 40 per cent increase. In the Florida field, avail-

able figures show three other dailies with a 50 per cent or more increase. The Orlando Sentinel clocked a 78.5 rise in the six-and-a-half years of the current decade; The St. Petersburg Times is up 52.3

the nation gives further phasis to the tremendous of the Ft. Lauderdale daily [See table at right.]

Newspaper publishers point to the overall growth of daily circulation as their answer to people who have doubted the ability of the printed word to survive the advent of television and the saturation broadcasts

Ft. Lauderdale News Ranks Highest On List Per Cent Rise

Mansfield, O. Jacksonville, Fla

Lynchburg, Va.

News 112 Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Garden City, L. I., N. Y. Newsday 78.5 55.6 Gazette-Telegraph Orlando, Fla. Colorado Springs, Col. 52.3 Times 50.7 St. Petersburg, Fla. News Journal 42.9 Star (News-Stor Daytona Beach Monroe, La. Herald Miami, Fla. Times Hammond, Ind. News Pensacola, Fla. Tribune Post Crescent Tampa, Fla. Appleton, Wis. Press Pontiac, Mich.

39.6 33.7 32 News Journal Times Union News-Advance



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MONROE NEWS-STAR & WORLD

# On The Road, A Book You Won't Soon Forget

This is the book for what is known as "The Beat Generation," those lost in the backwash of World WarII.

Although this is the period of comparative quiet in the publishing world, there are still many should be excellent. "Lincoln's

Despite the fact this novel drags occasionally because of too many garden with a wall around it. similar scenes, it is one you won't After World War I, A certain put down until you have read ev-

GUIDE TO GOOD READING

Many Interesting

Books Received

of the adventures and activities of a group of people who work for a large insurance company. It is ar appealing human story and will attract many readers. "Roll Back the Sky" by Ward Taylor is an

exciting story of men who live in the air. It will appeal to every-

one who likes a good story and is interested in aviation. "Mandevil-la" by Kate Thompson is a se-

quel to her earlier 'Great House." This is a story with a South African setting concerned with the activities of a gracious family who

lived in a gracious way. All who

read "Great House" will want to read this and many new readers

Non - Fiction
The non - fiction field offers a

magazine "The Spirit of the Times." "One Marriage, Two Faiths" by James H. Bossard is

a very fine book for people who are planning to marry into a dif-ferent faith. If you need this book, you need it very much.
"American Families" by Paul C. Glick is a fine book for everyone who is interested in the structure of American family life. "The American University" by William C. De Vane is a very scholarly

book treating of the rise of the

a new book called "Pursuit of Sci-

ence in Revolutionary America, 1735-1789," written of Brook Hin-

dle. This is a most worthwhile con-

tribution to a field which has hardly been touched before. Another book dealing with the history of science in this country is "John

and William Bartram's America' by Helen Gere Cruickshank. This is an account of the work of two very famous naturalists and of the

young country which they loved

"Petroleum and Its Products"

by H. H. Van der Have is a very

fine contribution to this field and

will be welcomed by those interested in the petroleum industry.

'Artificial-Light Photography" by

Ansel E. Adams is a book which photographic enthusiasts will surely want to read. A practical book

for the tennis player is called "Complete Lawn Tennis Player"

and was written by Norman Hills History

and explored.

are also predicted.

ery page. It is interesting and icans came to be called "The Lost true — maybe too much so for Generation." This group found its us who prefer to live in a rose truest voice in the writings of the

the spirit and to have become the writing voice for that group.

On The Road is the story of Sal

#### BEST SELLERS

Fiction
PEYTON PLACE, Grace Metal THE SCAPEGOAT, Daphne du

SILVER SPOON, Edwin Gilbert COMPULSION, Meyer Levin. LETTER FROM PEKING, Pearl

comparative quiet in the publishing world, there are still many new and interesting books being received at the Ouachita Parish Public Library. Among this week's additions there are a variety of titles. Three new books of fiction claim the interest of readiction claim the interest of readictions there are a variety of titles. Three new books of fiction claim the interest of readictions there are a variety of titles. Three new books of fiction claim the interest of readictions want to miss.

Nonfiction

THE HIDDEN PERSUADERS, Vance Packard.

THE DAY CHRIST DIED, Jim Bishop.

THE INNOCENT AMBASSA-DORS, Want to miss.

We invite your use of the Oua-chita Parish Public Library at SILVER PLATTER, Ellin Ber-your earliest convenience.

BUCKSKIN AND BLANKETS

## Stirring Days Of The Old West When Blood Ran Red

BUCKSKIN AND BLANKET DAYS. By Thomas Henry Tibbles. Doubleday.

Written half a century ago, this tells of Tibbles' life of adventure which began a centur, ago in Bleeding Kansas and grew down to his waist. The non - fiction field offers a variety of selection. A book which will be of interest to journalists is "William T. Porter and the Spirit of the Times." This is the account of a man who had a great influence on the early life of our country by the publication of his magazine "The Spirit of the Times." To Marriage. Two limits ago in Bleeding Kansas and grew down to his waist. Out of this intimacy came his came to know, love and battle for the Indians. The author, variously a lecturer platform and in Congress mainly in Omaha, a newsman, died in 1928. This book, "Memoirs of a Friend of the Indians," was found among his papers and editative.

Times." "One Marriage. Two limits ago in Bleeding Kansas and grew down to his waist.
Out of this intimacy came his fight in law courts, at Indian agencies, on Army posts, on the lecturer platform and in Congress for the Justice denied the Redman by some conquering whites.

He was not bashful about his accounts of his exploits. Twice he was nearly hanged; timber wolves agnost made a meal of him and

relative.

American university. Scientists and historians will be interested in

ilmost made a meal of him and Poverty drove Tibbles, still in his teens, out upon the frontier world. After a variety of extraordinary experiences, he served as a guide for hunters and then for most of a year lived with the Omaha tribe. He was with them as they tracked down the buffalo, rode the warpath against their enemies, wore their beaver cap, antelope shirt and leggings, and his ladian lore is colorful and fastelope shirt and leggings, and his his Indian lore is colorful and fas-

STEVENSON'S STORY

## A Prophet In His Own Country Is Top Reading

A PROPHET IN HIS OWN COUNTRY By Kenneth S. Davis (Doubleday, \$5.).

Probably one of the least understood men in politica life today is Adlai E. Stevenson -

a man who, though twice defeated helped shape Stevenson, an averfor the presidency, is one of the age, sensitive, midwestern youth truly great affecting forces in in those days.

America today. umerica today.

Davis, who authored General Ei-present Stevenson within the larg-

because it is so informative—feelings for civic responsibility and not only on the man, but about politics and decisions which afNone of the major influences on

There are three new books in the fected this nation. field of history, dealing with a variety of times and places. "By-

the early Christian era. It is beau-tifully illustrated and is very fine a brilliant picture of the first half UN, and his campaign trails and

piece of writing. "A Hundred of this century — the nostalgic inner conflicts — all are recorded Hours to Suez" by Robert Hentriques is an interesting account of War II. These are the things that Davis's judgments.

senhower, Soldier of Democracy, er frame of the "Stevensons of Ildoes an equally excellent job on Stevenson." — a family peculiarly blended of Puritan and Cavalier Whether you like Stevenson or strains, of Democratic and Repub not, you'll want to read this book lican persuasion, and of definite

fected this nation.

Stevenson's developing character has been overlooked. The great and small tragedies, his early trip zantium; Greatness and Decline" ates know little. Very few peo-by Charles Diehl is a very fine ple are aware of the tragedies his colorful empire of that have plagued his life.

ALL ABOUT RECORDS

## Soothing, Exciting Savage Beast Makes Mood Music Big Business

By HUGH MULLIGAN

poet William Congreve, "to soothe a savage breast, to soften rocks or bend a knotted oak." Record companies haven't got-

ten around yet to providing back-ground music for convicts at rocksoftening chores or for lumberjacks whacking into knotted oaks. but they've devoted considerable effort to soothing and exciting sav-

with the advent of the multimillion dollar hi - fi industry,
mood music, covering almost every conceivable situation, has beery conceivable situation, has bechalled up more than a million
calls and has become something come big business.

There's "Music For the Love of an international celebrity, with Hours," "Music to Break A Lease sell - out concerts at Albert Hall With," "Music to Swipe Hub-caps and other long - hair haunts. With," "Music to Swipe Hub-caps and other long - hair haunts.

By," "Music to Change Her Mind," "Music For Expectant Mothers," and even an album enmusic practitioners, Columbia has

from African tribal chants and Trinidad oil drum combos to Strings and the ever dependable Andre Kostelanetz. Capitol has shmaltzy waltzes, dripping with Jackie Gleason, who gets moody strings, and fiery Latin rhumba with an orchestra when he tires of

tovani showed up in sixth place on and the Eastman Rochester Symthe Cashbox best - seller list, phony to fill its mood music requirements in a stirring fashion.

Makers as Elvis Presley, Pat Boone, and Fats Domino.

Among the best in recent releases are Montovani's "An Al-

Montovani, his violin and his 40; bum of Favorite Tangos" (Lon-piece orchestra advanced to the don), David Rose's "Night in Trin-"Music hath charms," wrote souther savage breast, to soften rocks been a knotted oak."

Record companies haven't got-

The music neither shook, rattled (Capitol), the latter distinguished nor rolled, it just drifted out laz-ily and sweetly in the charming, ling version of "Old Man River" slightly string - heavy style that that is bound to test the mood of has made this Venice - born Eng-the neighbors. lishman a leader in the mood mus-

sales and has become something

manioff?"

Mood music runs the gamut Coast. RCA has the Melachrino bands, pulsating with maraccas being funny with an audience, or and marimbas.

Previously confined to long play-conductor David Rose and his oring albums, mood music quietly invaded the realm of rock 'n' roll tal Dorati and the Minneapolis this week when the name of Mon-Symphony and Howard Hanson

(in-sip id) and WITHOUT TASTE OR SAVOR; LACKING IN SPIRIT OR ANIMATION: UNINTERESTING; DULL NO ONE WILL MISS US IF WE KNOCK OFF EARLY ... THEY'RE ALL ASLEEP!

WORD-A-DAY

ON THE ROAD By Jack Kerouac (Viking Press, young Hemingway. And for a good part of their friends, including the sleek and good looking girls who help then for variety they go hitch-hikeration," those lost in the backwash of World WarII. Spile the fact this novel drags graphs with a well around it. Spile the fact this novel drags graphs with a well around it.

these wild bohemians carries us pets. They seem a little like ma-Kerouac seems to have caught back and forth across the continent, down to New Orleans and the last pitch, always nervously it. Mexico. The characters buy cars and wreck them, steal cars and leave them standing in fields, un-

BOOKS-Views and News

s deeply felt, poetic, and extreme- many close to him. A woman to ly moving. Again at its best this him was just the need and desire prison wintout women," he once book is a celebration of the Amer- of the moment. How they lived or said. The narrative of life among sit in joints listening to hot trumlican scene in the manner of a late existed after he married them
loss wild belowing carries us pels. They seem a little like mater - day Wolfe or Sandburg. The existed after he married them

Love and immorality to him was

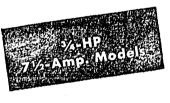
Sal Paradise was the opposite always seeking a true love that could lose himself.

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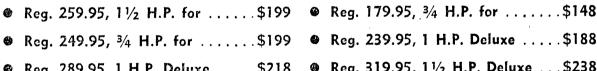
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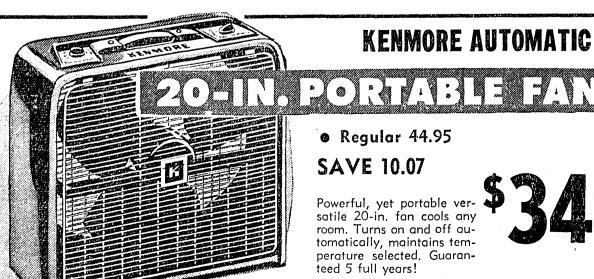
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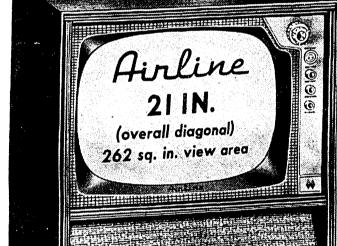
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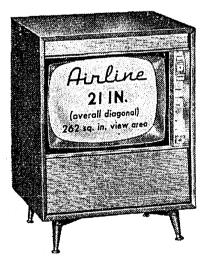
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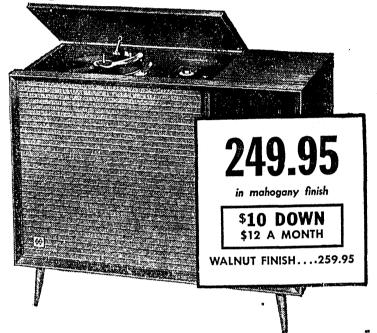
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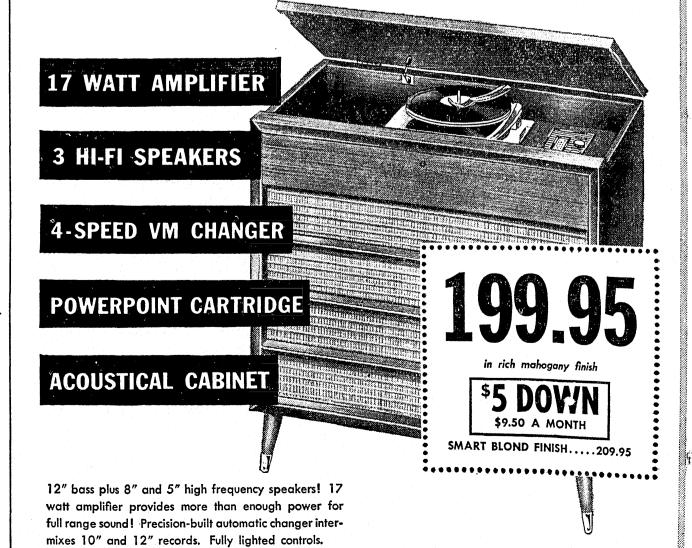


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# Math 'Language' Needs Polish, Educators Say

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mean? Mary has four letters.

that she has won four letters in athletics. Does it mean that there are

four letters in her name? No. For that meaning you'd have to write: "Mary" has

four letters. Now meet Prof. Max Beberman, a big man with close cropped brown hair and a passion for mathematics (and

hamburgers.) And meet Prof. David Page, an earnest, greying young man who shares Beberman's unshakeable confidence that high school kids can meet and master even some advanced forms of college math if you give them half a chance.

Beberman is director of the much - watched University of Illinois project for the improvment of school mathematics. Page is project editor.

What do Mary and her four letters have to do with mathe-

Need for Communication The two men are convinced that one reason many kids find mathematics so formidable is this: As math is taught in most schools today, stu-

It could mean that a girl has four pieces of mail, or dents don't know what the

teacher is talking about - and the teacher may not either. to do is to "clean up the lan-

guage of mathematics.' They use the case of Mary as a starting point to show what they mean.

"If you say 'Mary has four letters'," says Beberman, meaning that the word has four letters, you're confusing the girl Mary with her name.

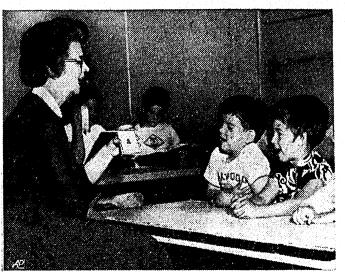
"The distinction is fairly easy to see in everyday language, but in mathematics it's not always so easy."

He reaches for a big pad of

On it he writes 3 and 2 like

"Which is larger," he asks, "two or three?" "Three," you reply.

"You're too grown up," he



STARTING EARLY: A pair of seventh graders follows closely as Prof. Max Beberman writes out an equation, contrasting the simple box device he emplovs for variables (top) with the standard letter form. He believes many students are frightened into a dislike for math because of confusing and often misunderstood symbols.

says. "But you'd be surprised how often in the classroom a child will say 'the two.'

"He's confusing the numbers two and three with the num-erals 2 and 3. Numerals are not numbers; they're names of numbers.

Simple enough so far, but what does it lead to?

find out. You leave the converted bungalow that houses the mathematics project office and stroll next door to University High School, where Beherman is trying out the project method on a class of seventh graders. On the blackboard, Beber-

A bell rings and you soon

in this box to make this statement true?" he asks

'One," comes the prompt Now Beberman eases into

"It's a lot of trouble to draw a box," he says. "Most mathematicians use some handier symbol like — oh, like X."

ing an X instead of the box. "But suppose I had written '4 plus X equals 6.' What numeral would X hold a place for then to make a true state-

He writes the expression us-

They get it instantly, and the "X-fright" so many children bring with them to algebra is forgotten. Beberman is resolutely op-

posed to watered - down mathematics and to "apple-tree algebra" (which says 6A is like 6 apples.) "Mathematics can be inter-

esting without being watered down," he says. "In fact, watered - down mathematics cannot be interesting. It is a time waster for both the talented student and the less able stu-

Three or four minutes of class time remained after Be-berman had finished his ex-

planation of variables (a term incidently, he studiously avoided). In my day we would have sat there and fidgeted, eager to shake off the irksome straitjacket that mathematics was 30 years ago.

Asking for More
But these kids are in no hurry. To them math is, as Beberman says it should be, "a delightful experience.

A little girl's hand shoots into the air and she asks to play "I'm thinking of a number."

Again, in my day, if we played it at all, "I'm thinking of a number" would have been a fairly boring procedure something like "2 plus 10, times 4, divided by 6, what is Not here. Beberman reels

"Negative 6, times negative 4. plus the square of 1.2, plus the absolute of negative 40, divided by negative 5 . . . ' Hands in the air again. Most

off, for these seventh graders:

of their owners have the an-

"Let's do it again, Mr. Beberman! Let's do it again.' But the bell rings. Reluctanly, if you can believe it, the children fold up their notebooks and troop out.

We return to the bungalow office for lunch (hamburgers) with Page and Miss Gertrude Hendrix, teacher coordinator for the project.

Lunch over, Beberman asks:

"By the way, how are you in mathematics?" "I fell off the sled," I tell him, truthfully, "when I hit

division in the fourth "Well," says Beberman,
"let's see."

He pulls his big pad toward him again, tries me on a few warm-up problems, then an-

"Within 10 minutes I can have you doing a problem that many students of sophomore calculus have trouble with."

I sweat during the next 10 minutes but in the end Beberman writes something that I couldn't even have read be-

3< |4+1|<8

It translates: "Three is less than the absolute of Y plus one which is less than eight." "And what values of Y," Beberman asks, "make this

Without much trouble, although it's too involved to go into here, I am able to tell him that the statement becomes true when Y is replaced by a numeral for any number between (but not including) two and seven or between minus four and minus nine.

Why have I understood it? Because Beberman has explained everything in simple terms and made sure I under stood what job the letter Y performed. Chances are you better if you're any good at airthmetic.

Does this kind of math instruction pay off?

Educational foundations are pretty hard headed, and one of them, the Carnegie Corp., after watching the Illinois project since 1951, decided last year that it does.

It put \$277,000 into the project because it believes the method "will produce more matics, and better mathematicians among those who go to

Four other schools in Illinois are using it, and one in Missouri. Two Massachusetts schools and two more in Illinois are to join them this fall. Beberman says some California schools want to come in and that the Portland, Ore., system has expressed interest. Thirty - five teachers from various school systems signed up. for a conference here this summer. The training, or retraining, of teachers is a vital part of the Illinois project. What do students think?

"The most fun I ever had in school," said a boy at Principia Upper School, a private institution in St. Louis -I've learned more this year than in the last eight years of

mathematics."

PLAIN TALK

## Reversing U. S. Trend, Teen-Age Crime Dropping In Grand Rapids

Beberman grins.

By JAMES SMALLEGAN

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (A) An upward trend in juvenile crime continues in the United States. But in this Michigan furniture city of 200,000 it is the other way around - down, down, down.

Since 1949 the number of Grand Rapids youngsters under 17 in volved in crimes has dipped almost 25 per cent, despite a population increase of 11 per cent.

The FBI Uniform Crime Report shows that during the same period the national rate of juvenile delinquency has jumped to more than seven times what it was in

Grand Rapids had nearly 2,000 juveniles involved in law violations in 1949. Last year there were less than 1,500, and police say the trend is toward an even lower figure this year. Nationally, the FBI reports 36,000 juveniles were arrested in 1949, compared with almost 234,500 last year.

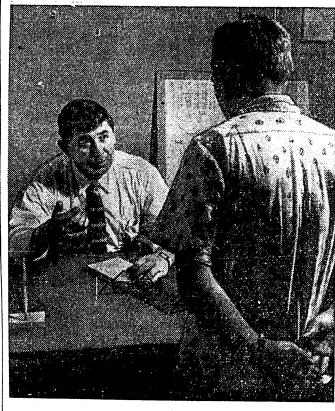
Wide Attack Lt. Stanley Skuzinski, who runs the Grand Rapids Police Department's juvenile division, credits several things for the city's de-

clining delinquency rate. For one thing, he says: 'We work with clubs of aged 17 through 21 who help us keep gangs of youngsters from forming. They're closer to the younger teen - agers than we are and the youngsters respect their confidence. We don't have an organized gang of youngsters in

the city.
"We find trouble, when it develops, most generally starts from a group congregated on a street corner. The first thing you know someone dares someone 'chicken' or in trouble.

'Whenever we see groups hanging around we don't just run them off, we kind of 'talk' them home."

Grand Rapids' stability: We have our poor neighbor-



PLAIN TALK-Lt. Stanley Skuzinski, head of the juvenile division of the Grand Rapids, Mich., Police Department, lays it on the line for a boy in trouble.

you tenant points out is the total of Exactly what relation, if any, nore than 200 churches here, there is between juvenile and adult

children are going to camp through a one - day drive.

Kids Kept Busy

Another thing the police lieu dancing, all year long.

do something and he's either many of them of the strict Dutch crime rates, Skuzinski isn't sure. But he and other policemen are proud of the Grand Rapids' low

zinski said, "and we're working to prove it. You can't just chase

Skuzinski and his 13-member

faith that settlers brought with them 107 years ago. This year 1,200 Grand Rapids adult rate, too.

residents own or are buying their gram of recreational events, rang-something to do

"I believe crime prevention

For another thing, he credits through a \$30,138 fund raised starts with the youngsters," Skuhave a skid row. Sixty-three and staff also busy themselves help-to keep out of trouble. You've got eral increase in juvenile delina half per cent of Grand Rapids ing with a bustling municipal pro-to work with them; give them quency and in many places an

END OF FRONTIER

## KLAHOMA RECALLS LAND RUSH

volver into the air. The shot, which set off the

greatest land run in history, was seen but never heard. Light beng faster than sound, the horde west along the edge of Kansas brawls as families squabbled with of 50,000 settlers surged across the and the northern edge of the Okcach other and the government ine into Indian territory known lahoma territory, the "boomers" troops who tried to maintain the as the Cherokee strip as soon as (those who boomed or campaigned line and clean out the "sooners" he flame burst from the barrel, for opening Indians lands for set | before the official opening date Wagons swaying, hoofs pounding, tlement) had waited weeks for for settlement. dust rising as if from a huge buf-that pistol shot.

By LARRY OSIUS

colonization, it signaled the end of ernment allowed. Time has melliskins floating in it—staked one shall grow and rivers run" in OKLAHOMA CITY (P)—At the stroke of noon on Sept. 16, 1893, marked the early beginnings of patience and Oklahoma now calls luxury. Dust and dirt were ever further east. But the Indians a blue shirted soldier dramatically the state of Oklahoma, which this itself the "Sooner State," the aderywhoraised his arm and fired a region year celebrates the 50th anniver jective standing for ambition and hardy. sary of its admission to the Un-

> Waited Weeks For roughly 150 miles east and by violence, gun fights, bloody

enterprise rather than greed and

In the tent camps along the por-

erywhere. Women were few, but found themselves on short grass

Within 24 hours after the starting gun, nearly a million acres The waiting period was marked been claimed, divided into for a money settlement. the alloted 160-acre homesteads. One family dropped out at the height of the race so a woman in meaning people, and Homa, meanthe wagon could give birth to a ing red, gave the territory and

Indians Displaced

The land had once been given falo stampede, the mad race for homestead land was as frantic as it was epochal.

Some hadn't waited at all and der, men begged for food at fantochem to the Five Civilized Tribes—the been strong on the state, which for 10 cents a bucket. Lemonade Chicksaws and Choctaws—by the has more than any other state

for supporting the Confederacy during the Civil War and were obliged, after some bickering, to move on still farther in exchange

Two Choctaw words, later the state its nome. Oklahoma land of the red people.

The influence of Indian life has A unique method of hurry-up territory "sooner" than the gov- -a barrel of water with 12 lemon government for "as long as grass and one-third of the country's Indian population.

YOUTH GANGS

# Teenage Gangsterism And Wars Are On Upsurge Throughout The World

girls think that two other boys can order, are virtually nonexistare laughing at them. They stab ent and juvenile crime is not a A crippled boy, unable to run

from a gang of young hoodlums, is stabbed fatally. Said one of the attackers, a 14-year-old boy: wanted to get the feeling of knife going through bone." These eruptions of teen-age

sudden, unexpected outbreak focused new attention on the youth crime problem in New York as An Associated Press survey of youth gangsterism in the United

apswing in serious violence. Some cities, like Boston, Detroit, Paris and Rome, seem to be holding

Chicago-About the same number of arrests but the nature of

trols.
Philadelphia—A 12 per cent increase in arrests,

Japan's double moral standard downgrade. These reports came from over- ner said:

women older than 14. While thousands of Japanese black leather jackets.

"There should be no assumption girls now work in business offices their role does not parallel that however, that these groups are Many young couples fall in love of the average American working banded together for the specific

> fluently my principal jobs were homicides in the city during the cleaning the desks of 13 men in year, juveniles committed 15.

France-Gangs, on the Ameri-

Rome - The first danger signs ties are watching. However, organized youth gang crime as such has not reached Italy yet.

The three New York slayings

To meet the danger, the city threw in 536 rookie patrolmen from its police academy to patrol

mmediately. Mayor Robert F. Wagner called for an educational campaign aimed at parents "who let their children run wild., Wagner said hat a hard core of 3 per cent of the city's youth was the heart of the problem.

What leads this minority into

have never been able to establish Writing in "Child Welfare," Welfare League of America, Will-

The gang does offer some sec-Tokyo - A steady increase for ondary satisfaction of dubious value. Boys who feel unwanted schools now go to work before can get companionship, personal "The women of Japan are far husband has no yen to spend two marriage, a sharp contrast to pre- grievances can be aired and ac-

> "Anyway, his wife wouldn't tion and marriage learning do-from the realities of an outer stand for it," a young housewife mestic arts. A growing number of young own making where infantile fan-For the younger generation the women now continue working aft- cies and desires are tolerated." In Los Angeles, Capt. James

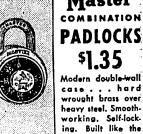
"There are organized gangs they are.

of middle class families generally A Labor Ministry spokesman said fy themselves with groups, fre"I think the greatest change in do not "date" in the American this represents 55.2 per cent of all such as motorcycle boots and

the past three years in juvenile operating in crime. In fact, the ful violators through a large ar

very slightly 'hile the city's pop The division said that a tough ulation has grown hardily. Philgang known as the "Shakers" was adelphia police list 20 juvenilo proken up several years ago and gangs of such names as the Mor that police have kept on top of the rocans, the Bottoms and Barbar

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#### ABOUT JAPANESE WOMEN

# Japanese Men Suffered Two Defeats In World War II; Second Loss Was Worst

TOKYO, Aug. 24 (A)-Japanese centuries, has been banned. cover from their second loss.

defeat in World War II proved to be a great victory for Japanese In the last 13 years the men of war and the next generation tertainment. Japan have been forced to concede to women far-reaching rights and forward," said Miss Sugi Shirai-freedoms which promise eventualshi, women's editor of the Eng-

"They lost face with their own women," says one of Japan's

says one of Japan's

Some were written arbitrarily prominent lecturer and writer.

Today's teen-age girls don't has been in the relationship been family incomes. into Japan's new constitution and its legal code by U.S. occupation authorities. Some have been forced through a reluctant Diet freedoms as their right, which (Parliament) by militant feminine legislators and voters. Others, more intangible but possibly more

within families and between the

Centuries

property, obtain a divorce or have a voice in the earing of her chil-

Now she has every legal right women and widows. Boys and with their husbands in the evergirls have an equal right to higher ning, but they do have a far less graduating from ur ban high several times a day.

Some segments of the cld way in World War II. In time they may forget they were beaten in combat, but they will never reint they in the country. But it is dying any apparent even Japan's double moral standard in the increasing number of West for man and women still exists. in the increasing number of West-

leading feminists. "Our country's as everyday apparel. Better Off should make even greater strides

> lish-language Japan Times and a even remember what it used to tween boys and girls before marbe like. They take these great new

no longer can be negotiated by zations and at private parties. neads of families although many marriages still are arranged; and marry, just as they would in girl. For centuries a woman in Jamarriages still are arranged; and marry, just as they would in was legally an incompetent wives and minor children have a Western country. In many cases legal not vote, inherit legal rights recognized by courts; —and perhaps a majority—how-

quently with their husbands to girl have ample opportunity to ago and although I had a college ile arrests totaled 14,392 for the private parties and to the neighback out without disgracing them-degree and could speak English fiscal year ended July 1. Of 104 held by men. Special laws protect borhood movie just as Americans selves or their families.
the health and welfare of working do. Older women rearely go out Now Work

women's clubs and matinees. Many younger urban couples alof life are dying slowly, particul- so have adopted the Western kiss

for men and women still exists. ern dresses being worn. The old And wealthy men still visit geisha style kimono seems on its way out houses and restaurants which provide hostesses for jaded customers. But the younger middle class better off today than before the month's salary on a night's en-

> explained with a smile. most dramatic change perhaps er marriage to supplement meag-

Japan, however, has been in fam-ily relationship." sense, there now are ample op-portunities for the to find friends portunities for the to find friends Unbreakable marriage contracts in colleges, clubs, sports organi-

terror all occurred within one reraised to 22 the number of homi cent week in New York City. The

face of the globe States and abroad shows a gen-

Here are some of the reports: Los Angeles-Arrests up 22 per

New York-A steady increase who join gangs feel unwanted by in arrests by increased police pa-

Detroit - With youth gangs broken, arrest are on the monthly magazine of the Child

war years when a Japanese girl cepted at face value. . . . spent her years between gradua- "Boys find temporary escape

As of last winter, 18,020,000 enile Division, said: women 14 years of age and older While Japanese boys and girls were working for wages in Japan, here in the sense that they identi-

rl.
"In Japan the woman still is They do frequently become inexpected to serve the men with volved in criminal acts because whom she works," said an Eng- whenever youngsters get together men no longer are undisputed ever, families arrange informal whom she works," said an Eng-wheneve monarchs in their homes. dren. She had no social life and young Wives the hope that they will marry. now works for an American firm. threshold for misconduct is low-no interests outside the home and lived only to serve and to please part those under 35—now go fre-arrange a marriage, both boy and biggest trading firms until a year. In his city, Glavas said, juven-

no organized gangs in their city

cides attributed to youngsters un began. There were 29 such cases in all of 1956.

danger areas on foot from 6 p.m. to midnight. Incidents declined

gang action and crime? Milton Willner, director of clinthe crimes is becoming more se- ical services of New York's Berkshire Industrial Farms, said boys He described them as "those who

Glavas, head of the Police Juv-

have appeared in the past six situation since then. A preventive lans. months and juvenile court author. drive is in the works to keep the In both Philadelphia and De

measures are dealt out to youth-police attention,

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (17)—A policeman's son, caught in the middle of a youth gang war outside a tavern, is beaten and kicked to death.

London — A sudden upswing in juvenile Division reported there was a 14 per cent decrease in teen-age crime in the first six months of this year compared with a corresponding period last that juvenile crime has increased

police load within limits. As in troit, young hoodlums have many other cities, Detroit has stopped wearing uniform clothing, courts where corrective believing that this attire attracts

#### MEN IN SERVICE

the states and one year overseas destroyer USS Forster. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Johnson of Calhoun.

ABERDEEN, Proving Ground, Md. — Second Lieutenant Billy Albert Duncan of 203 Mississippi Rae Pesnell, of Ruston, La., has St., Monroe, La., returned to New

Lt. Pesnell, the son of Mr. and ico. Van Gordon Pesnell, Route A. Ruston, entered the army U. S. FORCES, Germany (AHT-March 28. He plans to return to law school in September, when he Class Charles E. Washington, 22, is discharged from active duty. He son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wash-has been given a scholarship to ington, Route 1, Monroe, La., re-New York University Law School, cently participated in a 20-day

SEATTLE, Wash. (FHTNC) -Bobby Odom, fireman, USN, son tillery in Germany. of Mrs. Ruby O. Howard, of Mon- Washington attended roe, La., aboard the escort vessel College. USS Grady, will visit Seattle, Wash., Aug. 9-12, during the annual sea fair.

SEATTLE, Wash. (FHTNC) -Charles E. White, fireman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stewart and Mask all of 113 Pecan dr., Monroe, La., James H. White of 3503 Dick Tay James H. White of 3503 Dick Tay returned to New Orieans, La., lor, Monroe, La., aboard the escort vessel USS Weeden, and James "E" Webb, radarman second reserve training cruise in the Gulf ond class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Webb of Route 4, Box 219, W. Monroe, aboard the escort vessel USS Weeden, will visit Seattle, Wash., Aug. 9-12, during the annual sea fair.

MURNAU, Germany (AHTNC) - Pvt. Robert L. Brooks, whose Fort Sill, Okla. wife, Minnie, lives at 1503 Elm, engineer school at Murnau, Ger-ciety. Taylor is a 1952 gracuate of many.

The 23 - year - old soldier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brooks, 911 27th ave., Oakland, Calif., at-Army Pfc. Arvel R. Kilpatrick. tended Morehouse High School in son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny H.

FORT GORDON, Ga. (AHTNC) the Army Aggressor Center at For
Pyt. Lloyd P. Ratcliff, son of Riley, Kan.
Mr. and Mrs. L. Ratcliff, 704 LouThe 22 - year - old soldier atcenter operation course at the Manhattan, Kan. army's southeastern signal school, Fort Gordon, Ga.

NANCY, France (AHTNC) Army Pvt. John L. Richard, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Richard, Route 1, Hilly, La., recently arrived in France and is now a truck driver at the Nancy ordnance depot.

Richard arrived overseas from an assignment at Fort Monmouth, N. J. He entered the army last January and completed training at Fort Ord, Calif. basic

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark. (AHT-NC) — Army Pvt. Curtis J. Jackson, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earn-Fort Chaffee, Ark.

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (F-HTNC) — Marine Pvt. Melvin X. Flintroy, son of Mrs. Mary Streams of 4303 Pippin St., Monroe, La., and Marine Pvt. Jerry E. Wainwright, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wainwright of 605 S. Second St., Monroe, completed four weeks of individual combat training Aug. 16, at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (F-ATLANTIC FLEET (FHTNC)— pamper yourself in the normal pamper y

Louisiana State University, Detachment 310, announces Air Force ROTC Cadet Charles V. Breard, from the military medical orientation course at the Army Medical Cabes Fort Sam House ard, 901 Alabama Street, Monroe, La., is now attending four weeks of intensive officer training at Langley Air Force Base, Virginia.

HQ Allied Air Forces Southern Europe, Naples, Italy, Aug. 12, 1957 — Staff Sergeant Elmer L. Bennett has returned to the United States after a year and a half at NATO's southern air head-quarters near Naples, Italy. He is the son f Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bennett of Newellton, La., and is married to the former Dora L. Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Anderson of Ray-ville, La. Mrs. Bennett has stayed in Rayville with the two Bennett children — Floyd E. (age 4) and Joyce E. (age 6) — during her husband's tour of duty in her husband's her husba

Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. (AHTNC) — Pvt. Marion D. Ansley 22, whose wife, Shirley, lives at 310 Spencer, Rayville, La., recently was graduated from a fuel and electrical system repair course at the Army's Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Ground,

Ansley, who worked for the U.S. Post Office in Shreveport as a civilian, entered the Army last January and completed basic combat training at Fort Carson, Colo.

NORFOLK, Va. (FHTNC) NORFOLK, Va. (FRING)—and two instorical markers commemorating Civil War sties in Altion ordinanceman USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Meyers, of Route 3, Box 98, Winnsboro, La., and husband of the former Miss Anna husband of the former Miss Anna ferson Military College at Wash-lored and two instorical markers commemorates in Altionical markers.

Another marker, dedicated earlier this week commemorates Jefferson Military College at Wash-lored six miles cost of Natcher. B. Murwin of Jacksonville, Fla., is serving aboard the attack carrier USS Randolph, a modern and mark the Pittsboro end of the Dennis Murphree Memorial Highis serving aboard the attack carthe Atlantic Fleet.

ARGENTINA, Newfoundland (F-HTNC) — Joseph A. Trichell, airman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Trichell of Route ernors died. 2, Box 213, Monroe, La., is servtina, Newfoundland.

Miss Mattie Jean Johnson who SEATTLE, Wash. (FHTNC)has served three years in the ma-rine corps has recently returned of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Hayes of home after being honorably dis-Rayville, La., will visit Seattle, charged. She spent two years in Wash., aboard the radar picket

NEW ORLEANS, La. (FHINC) -Doyle G. Duncan, seaman recruit, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. been named executive officer of Orleans, La., Aug. 2 aboard the headquarters detachment, U. S. escort vessel USS Kenneth M. army garrison at Aberdeen Proving Ground.

Willett after a two week reserve training cruise in the Gulf of Mexical Province of the Country of the Countr

> field training exercise with the 11th Airborne Division's 321st Ar-Washington attended Grambling

NEW ORLEANS, La. (FHTNC) - Harry D. Stewart, engineman second class, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stewart and hus-

FORT SILL, Okla. (AHTNC)— John E. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Taylor, Route 1, Farmerville, La., has accepted a Regular Army commission as second lieutenant while serving at

Bastrop, La., recently was grad. He is a member of Kappa Alpha with uated from the army's European order and Scabbard and Blade so-

Kilpatrick, Route 2, West Monroe, La., recently was assigned to

isa; st., Rayville, La., recently tended Northeast Louisiana State and unreasonable just before a storm. Some folks actually feel freeze up at the beginning of

Fort Gordon, Ga.

Radeliff entered the army last January and received basic training at Fort Bliss, Tex. He was graduated from Rayville High FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. winter and do not thaw out until of a six - month tour of active ness.
duty under the Reserve Forces Act at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. A 1956 graduate of San Marcos Academy, he attended Texarkana Junior College.

> — On a a summer training cruise keep their houses far too hot and aboard the radar picket destroyer some stores and public buildings USS K. D. Bailey is Midn. 1-c are almost unbearable. No won-Michael H. Mayer, son of Mr. and der there are so many colds! Mrs. Don K. Mayer of 1602 Pine, Watch out for sudden changes Mrs. Don K. Mayer of 1602 Pine, Winnsboro, La.

versity.

Theodore E. Chandler, will visit colds. Jackson attended Central High Seattle, Wash., during the annual Sea Fair.

FOT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. (AHTNC) — Capt. William P. Cooksey, Sr., whose parents, Mr. Cooksey, Sr., whose parents, Mr. leth has added a lour - year and Mrs. E. W. Sehon, live in Delhi, La., recently was graduated from the military medical orientation course at the Army Medical The new courses, leading to the

captain was graduated from Lou-industrial engineering curriculum isiana State University in 1950. He will be available to sophomores in

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark. (AHT-NC) — Pvt. Charles W. Bratton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie A. Bratton, 1019 Roberts, Monroe,

#### Mississippi To Dedicate Civil War Memorial

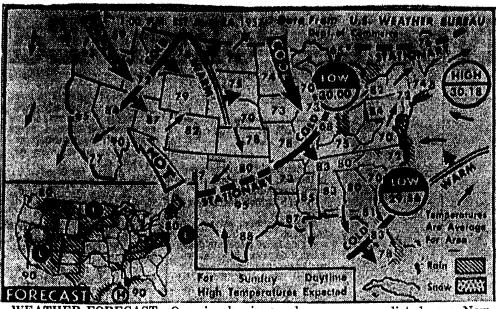
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Mississippi will dedicate Tues-day a highway memorial marker and two historical markers com-

ington, six miles east of Natchez.

way.
The highway, from Ackerman to
Pontotoc, is named for the threetime lieutenant governor who became governor twice when gov-

rnors died.

Two markers will be dedicated looking Lake Ontario. First built ing with Airborne Early Warning to mark the sites which served as Squadron 13, temporarily based at the U.S. Naval Air Station, Argen-Gen. U.S. Grant's headquarters and American forces. In 1927 it



WEATHER FORECAST—Occasional rain or showers are predicted over New England and Middle Atlantic states today while showers or thunderstorms are likely over much of Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, northern Louisiana, southern Arkansas and western North Carolina. Showers are also slated for Rockies and far southwest as well as northern Plains, upper Mssissippi Valley and western Texas. (AP Wirephoto Map)

WHY GROW OLD

#### \_et's Look At The Weather— It Affects Health, Happiness

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN | climate whenever you can. If at Since we talk so much about all possible, live in the climate

Some like their climate hot and never could spend money more is being planned by the school's some like it cold. More important than that some people are not designed for very hot or very like.

Indeed you leef exhausted, you procedures of Neville High School never could spend money more is being planned by the school's student council.

Don Andrews, orientation committee chairman at Neville, said cold weather. Their physiological life. make-ups cause them to suffer

sure and the rate of your meta-bolism. It has been observed that production drops in very hot Take it easy!

Tomorrow: "Give Your Arms weather. Heat also makes most the Care They Deserve." people irritable. General violence as well as domestic quarrels are more prevalent in not weather. It is interesting to note that people, The 22 - year - old soldier at-like animals, are more restless ill in hot weather while others

50 Per Cent Humidity Best Surveys have indicated that most people react best when the humidity is about 50 per cent. It also has been found that the best temperature for pep and health ATLANTIC FLEET (FHTNC) is about 68 degrees. Most folks

in the weather from here on. We He is a student at Tulane Uni-versity.

are all sensitive to these. Remember, too, that the thin person is even more susceptible son, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Jackson, West Monroe, La., recently completed eight weeks of basic combat training under the reserve forces act program at Ark., aboard the destroyer USS These quick changes cause many

Pamper Self
It is a real health measure to pamper yourself in the matter of

# Added At Tech

RUSTON (Special) - Louisiana Tech has added a four - year curtation course at the Army Medical Service School, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.
Captain Cooksey has received orders assigning him to Fort Gordon, Ga. He entered the army in Management of the department, announced.
All freshmen in engineering at Teach take the same courses, Pro-

A member of Kappa Sigma and Tech take the same courses, Pro-Nu Sigma Nu fraternities, the fessor Henry pointed out, and the dustrial engineering at Tech. Strong Training

Industrial engineering consists of strong training in engineering fundamentals and instruction in management, economics, account-The 22 - year - old soldier is a graduate of Ouachita High school. ing and human relations. It is de-

Management and allied courses in the industrial engineering curriculum will be taught in the School of Business Administration and the engineering courses will be taught in the School of engi-

neering.
The industrial engineering curiculum includes such courses as ndustrial safety, handling of maerials, business statistics, factory planning, personnel administra-tion, salesmanship and purchas-

ing.
The complete curriculum has been printed in the annual bulleorn County.

Another marker, dedicated earlwhich is ready for distribution.

> NO TATTOOS FAIRFAX, Va. —(UP)— Acting Police Chief William Durrer gave patrolmen permission to wear short-sleeved shirts after inspect-ing them for "vulgar" tattoos. He

One of the most interesting military restorations is Old Fort Niagduring the Civil War near Corinth. was extensively restored.

#### Student Council At Neville Sets Orientation Meet

the weather and since the climate we live in does have a direct effect on us, let's learn something about it.

all possible, live in the climate gram to welcome new students which makes you feel best. If and acquaint them with the cusfect on us, let's learn something about it.

If you suffer from heat, cut with either extreme. This is a Do your shopping or errands early in the morning and eat your sup-

Tomorrow: "Give Your Arms year successful and pleasant.

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that the program will be held in the school auditorium Thursday, Aug. 29, beginning at 10 a.m.

During the hour's program, each new student will be assigned a are reflected in your blood pressure and the rate of your meta-sure and you the buildings. The newcomers will also receive information which the council hopes will help to make the All students entering Neville

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# Report Scored By Union Official

An official of the sheet metal workers' Local 503 has challenged the accuracy of a report published this week on a strike settlement in the Twin Cities.

ocal, stated today no contract had Gardner, band director. been signed at that time and that terms reportedly reached were er-

However, Takewell noted a conract had since been mutually agreed upon by contractors and sheet metal workers. He stated the same agreement as accepted been agreed upon here and that the same policy was to be followed regularly effect the same policy was to be followed by Shreveport Local No. 361 had regularly after the agreement expires with a 90-day buffer period at the end of each agreement for wage adjustment.

The following amendments to the present contract have been ratified by workers and shop own-

ers, Takewell stated:

Baton Rouge.

"Wages of journeymen sheet
metal workers shall be, beginning

Baton Rouge.

Pelican state is a mythical 49th
state with a constitution, statutes, August 12, 1957, \$2.68 per hour; Nov. 1, 1957, \$2.76 per hour; March 1, 1958, \$2.80 per hour."

or the first time are urged to atend, Andrews said.

#### Strike Settlement | Winnsboro Band To Attend Camp Monday N ear Alexandria

WINNSBORO (Special) - Fifty- Mrs. Oscar VanMatre and Mrs. live members of the Winnsboro Otis Hassell. high school Wildcat band will New members elected for the

leave Monday for band camp at 1957-58 band parents club commit-Camp Mil-Mar near Alexandria. tee are Mrs. Otis Hassell and The band group will spend the Mrs. F. P. Sims, rummage; Mrs. The band group will spend the Louise Boyle and Mrs. Christine week in recreation and rehearsals Rhodes, football program advern the Twin Cities.

and return to Winnsboro Friday tisements; Mrs. Robert F. Mulfred Takewell, president of the afternoon, according to Glynn hearn and Miss Mittle Polk, cake

Band mothers accompanying the group will be Mrs. F. P. Sims,

#### West Monroyan 'City Judge' At

A West Monroe girl Linda Fa gan Steele of 204 Austin street, was elected "City Judge" of Virginia City at the 17th annual Pelican Girl's State which is pre-sently in session on the campus of Louisiana State University in

and ordinances constructed by its citizens to govern them by as bey attend the session each year. Both Monroe and West Monroe were well represented at the Pelican state this year officials said.

sales; Mrs. Oscar VanMatre, Mrs. J. W. McCain, Mrs. E. E. Freeman and Mrs. F. P. Sims, spaghetti suppers; Mrs. Lee Weems, calendars; Director Glynn Condror, mogazing sales; A. L. Gardner, magazine sales; A. L. Rhodes and Glynn Gardner, car stickers; Mrs. Delton McCarty and Mrs. Wilson Miller, social committee: and Mrs. James Mays, football program sales.

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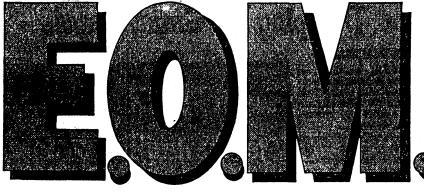
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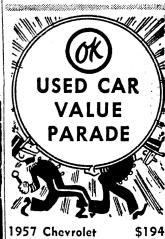
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# 3 Sisters Die Under Earth Pile

DIXON, Ill., Aug. 24 (UP) The bodies of three small sisters were found today on a quarry bottom, apparently killed by a

load of earth dumped on them by one of their father's workmen. circle under a mound of fill-in clay that had been poured into the guarry by an earth-moving B52 bomber.

Ruth Guernsey, were found in a Columbus, Miss., airbase on a strip designed for the huge new Dr. Nystrom admitted the pour properties of the superior of the huge new Dr. Nystrom admitted the pour properties of the huge new Dr. Nystrom admitted the properties of the

Wednesday afternoon, were spot-ted under the glare of floodlights building program, which would infor almost six hours.

A pathologist's report said they had died of suffocation. In addition it showed that Ruthie suf- walked the half-mile from their Theresa a broken neck.

children ranging in age from 11 cave on the bottom.

#### Approve Plans For Testing Asphalt 'Strips'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (A) House investigators today formally approved Air Force plans for

see if they can be substituted for more expensive concrete. armed services investigations subcommittee indicated approval of Nancy, 10, Theresa, 8, and the project worked out by the Air

the quarry by an earth-moving firm for which their father is a tee has made no final judgment, but it repeated advice that the Air The girls, missing since Force should not "embark upon

He said the girls probably a skull fracture and home to the 50-foot deep quarry Wednesday afternoon and decided The Guernseys have five other to climb down near a hollow or Bales said a workman in a bull-

HUSBAND USED LICENSE

# Woman Found Guilty In Medicine Practice Affair

testing asphalt-paved airstrips to State Board of Medical Examiners ity Medical School in Germany, In an interim report on its study guilty of allowing her husband to in this country because he had no of paving materials, the House use her license to practice medi-official proof that he was a grad-

cine and suspended her license. | uate or that he had been licensed The physician, Dr. Harriet Ny- in Ethiopia. Ruthie, 9, daughters of John and Force and Army engineers. The strom, practiced at Canutillo, in She said the school's records Ruth Guernsey, were found in a main test is to be made at the El Paso county. The suspension had been destroyed during World

allowed her husband to treat some Italo-Ethiopian war. patients and write prescriptions "fool anyone."

osteopath, and Dr. James Elmer ways supervised," she said. Reed of Madisonville.

surance claim. Dr. Nystrom said she met and

AUSTIN, Aug. 24 (UP)- The graduate of the Stuttgart Universtoday found a woman doctor but had never obtained a license

War II and that her husband's Dr. Nystrom admitted that she records were destroyed in the

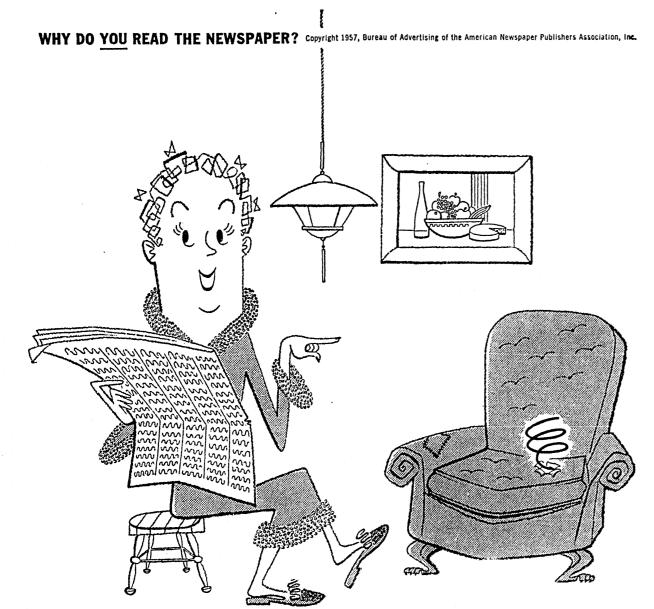
"The patients knew my husband but denied that they ever tried to was not a doctor and many of the El Paso doctors knew what he was The board set hearings for Mon- doing, but we never tried to fool in the pre-dawn after workers shoveled against a sea of mud money" until all the information is John Franklin Furby, a Silverton did is on our records, and I al-John Franklin Furby, a Silverton did is on our records, and I al-

She denied any knowledge of a telephone book listing which show-Furby is accused of a narcolic ed both her and her husband as icense violation, while Reed is doctors.

charged with making a false in-Only four of the 28 species of snakes inhabiting Nebraska are poisonous. They are the northern copperhead, western massasauga,

imber rattlesnake, and prairie

State's attorney John Bales, dozer apparently pushed a load of who ordered the search of the fill near that point, either strikabandoned quarry, said that foul ing the girls directly or causing play "was out of the question." a slide of earth that buried them. Her husband, she said, was a rattlesnake.



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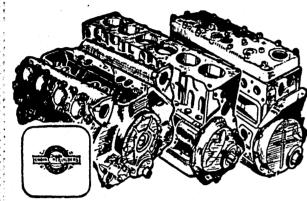
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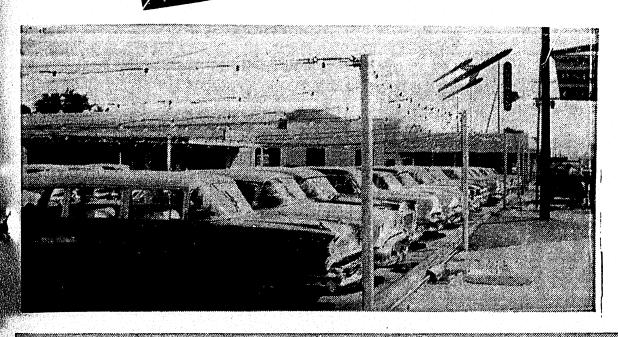
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